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Memories of A

Almost Complete Obliteration of a Once Eermidable Political Party in Michigan.

GOVERNOR WARNER REDEEMS PROMISES

Review of Michigan's New Primary Electon Law-Requirements to Make It Effective.

One year ago, Governor Warner and his associates in the state administration had asumed the duties to which the people had elected them. and thlegislature chosen with them had asembled for the service to which th people had commissioned it. These officers had been chosen by the people in a contest remarkable for the intensity with which it was waged, and for the unanimity of its result. The republican party, on one side declared its beliefs and its purposes, and pledged itself to the persuit of certain. policies and ends, if it should be en trusted with the power. The demo crat party, on the other side, denounced those policies as pernicious, and the purposes as insincere, and de manded the acceptance of certain the ories of their own, and the transfer of the administration to their hands When the battle had been fought out and the votes were counted, it was found that the people had declared their preference for the republican policies and their confidence in the republican purpose, with an emphasis never before known. Not only had they elected by large majorities every officer on the republican state ticket but had also filled every chair in each house of the legislature, and every congressional seat. from the same party. Nor did they stop here; for every county officer in the entire state. excepting five names in scattered counties, was a republican nominee Never before, anywhere, was such a tremendous popular verdict rendered against a party or a party, contention.

It was under these circumstances that the republican administration and the republican legislature undertook. one year ago, the fulfillment of the promises that their party had made. Most prominent among those, as the conspicuous issue around which the tiercest conflict of the campaign had raged, was the pledge that the legislature should pass, and the governor should approve, and the government as a whole should administer, a law under which the people might exercise their option in the matter of direct nomination of candidates for office It was sneeringly declared during the exmpaign that they had no intention of doing this, and the same taunt was ampaclently reiterated by their enemies all through the legislative session, until the primary election law was passed and approved; and then the act itself was assailed, and is still assailed and spurned by the same part ries in advertising their candidacies, ties, as designedly inflective and valmade to be cum - purposely brous and confusing, and impossible judgment. If they are not able to confor the people to use.

Let us, then, examine this primary election law that is offered to us, and see whether it is the worthless sham our enemies say it is, or whether they are merely carrying out the program of predetermined carpers who would equally have condenned it whatever at might have teen. The act is number 181, law of 1905. It provides that a primary election shall be held in every in the county, district or state in which precinct of the state, on the second Tuesday of June, at which the voterof each party shall vote for their choice for candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. They shall also at the same time vote upon the question of adopting the primary method for nomination of those offi-.occs, and where that proposition shall be earried affirmatively by a majority of the registered voters of any party, the candidates of such party who shall have received a plurality not less than forty percent of the party vote, shall of a good "fellow." The right kind he declared the nominees for those officers for the ensuing election.

same time, if previously demanded, makes free use of other people's the question of direct nomination of money, is a conspicuous figure at the candidates of any party for city and har, and counted in at every revel. county officers, representatives and The right kind grows old gracefully, senators, and congressmen -any or all loved by his fellow men, honored by of these. The method of making the world and mourned when he passknown that demand is this: At the regular election on the first Monday lant dash for a day and then the greatof April there shall be made an enroll ment of the voters of each party, or which the regular registration officers fellow," but be sure it is the right kind. shall have custody, and the enrollment lists are subject to the same revisions and corrections as the registration other is plated stuff, and when the thin lists now are. Upon petition of voters of any party so enrolled, not less than only for the junk pile. Selected. twenty percent of the party vote in any city, county or district, for sub mission of the question to the party vote in such gity, county or district the question of adoption of the primasy method for nominations therein this office.

shall be submitted together with that for governor and lieutenant governor in June. Thus is given to the voters Great Contest of every party, in every city and county and district, the option of nominat-

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ing their candidates by primary callet if they so desire and that is precisely what was promised by the republican platform and speakers, and freely able,—Bacon. pledged by Governor Warner on the stump before his election. And there s also provided, in response to a supposed popular demand, what was no romised, the option of nominating the governor and lieutenant governor by direct ballot, and with this feature Governor W. ruer expresses his entire the honor he will share when he shall or permitted to submit his cause to that tribunal.

These provisions include all elective lyle. officers above the township, except officers below the lieutenant governor. For the nomination of these, and of son. any others for which the voters shall It is surprising how practical duty vention system remains, except that action clears and deepens the affeclelegates to the county conventions tions .- Murtineau. will be chosen by secret primary ballot touses of the convention system have not, reaps not.—Basile. nainly had their origin. For the nommation of city officers by direct ballot shall be held on the second Tuesday preceding the day for their election and for county officers, legislators and ingressmen, a general primary elecion is to be held on the second Tuesin any jurisdiction, it shall remain the son. method therein until rejected by a hich it had been adopted,

it was so with the Australian ballot day. Home should be the center of law, which has had to be amended foy, equatorial and tropical.—Beecher over and over again, as experience has revealed its imperfections, This primary law makes a radical change ism and good citizenship will be to apdevelop what is good in it, and detect features of the Irish exhibition in its defects and prepare to remedy London as the democrats and their contention them. A fair trial, is the most that Russian immigrants to the number can be given. To do that it is necesselves in their respective parties, at he April election. Notice of the enrollment will be given in the notice of of election, but none will be enrolled except those who present themselves for the purpose, the same as in regis Only such as are enolled will be entitled to vote in the primary election, just as only registered voters can vote at the election and if the voters shall largely fail to enroll, it will show that they are not interested in the subicct, and the attempted reform will be

> There were some undesirable feat ures developed in connection with the experiments in primary nominations in a few of the counties at the last campaign. Most prominent among these was the matter of expense to candidates, from the inordinate rivalin which they seem to find themselves trol that among themselves, legislation will be demanded upon it but they can control it, and a wholesome senti ment can be promoted that that sort of thing is unbecoming and unprofitable in a candidate. The new law provides the method of petition for getting names upon the primary bal-lot-"nomination papers" signed by it least two per cent of the party vote the candidate seeks nomination and the party vote, in all cases, is held to be the last recorded vote of the party governor. Alpena. Kent, Muskegon and Wayne gounties are excepted from the la. , having primary laws of their own already in force

HORTON.

For Boys,

It does not pay to be the wrong kind makes all round him brighter and better through kindness, sympathy and a There shall also be submitted at the spirit of helpfullness. The wrong kind es away. The wrong kind cuts a brillest boon he can ask is that the world forget him. By all means be a "good the kind that counts for better citizenship and higher ideals in life. The coating weers off, what is left is good

Who wants a good all around work

WITH THE SAGES.

Speak fitly or be silent wisely.-Geo. Herbert.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other .-Wordsworth.

Cho se the life that is most useful. and habit will make it the most agree-

No man takes pleasure truly who does not earn it by previous business.

—Chesterfield.

Humility is good when it stimulates,

Those who have no good qualities Governor W. ruer expresses his entire can neither appreciate nor compressitisfaction, and his high estimate of hend them in others.—Rochefoucauld. I wish all men knew and saw in very truth the everlasting worth, dignity and blessedness of work.-Car-

There is nothing which more decircuit and supreme judges and state notes a great mind than the abhorrence of envy and detraction.—Addi-

not order the primary ballot, the con- enriches the fancy and the heart, and

He who gives pleasure meets with it the June primary election, instead it; kindness is the bond of friendship. of in the old style caucus, where the and the hook of love; he who sows

The brave and wise perform great actions, not so much on account of It has been purchased for the Wilwhen so ordered, the primary election the reward attending them, as on ac-

Without real trial, how soon we find rust upon our arms and sloth pupon our souls, and the pattry difficulties of common life weighing like lay in September. When the system chains upon us. instead of being shall have been adopted by any party brushed away like cobwebs.—Robert-

A man's house should be on the popular vote in the same manner in hillton of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it. Doubtless this law will be found up- lie is to be pitted whose house is in on trial to be susceptible of improve- some valley of grief between the hills, ment. That is the usual experience. With the longest night and the shortest

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

The London county council now use in a system of a century's growth. It motor repair wagons to attend to is experimental. The part of patriot-breakdowns on the street rallways. Losteards made of Irish pent from ply it honestly and test it faithfully to the bog of Allen formed one of the

can be asked for it, and the least that of 33,440 arrived in London during the first nine months of this year sary that the voters shall enroll them- Of these, 18,555 remained in the city. An ochre mine on the Necanicum

near Seaside, Ore., is said to be ding rubles and diamonds. Hence. feltement at fever bent" in the reions round about.

a konta is the name of a substance nufactured in England which, dis ed in the water with which the is are sprinkled, is said to prei dust from rising.

the British Automobile Association it frequented roads, to warn autocollists of "police traps," Incidentalthere are also stalwart witnesses in e of need.

wo years ago the United States n surplus of copper. Now it is reverse. A constantly increasing .. and and a constantly decreasing like supply is the present state of e copper industry.

A large Pittsburg house, which runs ns accurate data of the expenses onnected with the service, announces ant the average cost per package for Gelivery is .0083 per cent.

A scheme is now before the British parliament for the establishment beween Dover and Calais of a service of ferry boats that will carry railroad cars so that passengers will not have to change between London and Paris,

DO NOT SAVE MONEY BY-

Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is cheaper than druggists' prices. sewing in the twilight. Artificial

light is cheaper than oculists' bills.

to remedy the harm it does.

Going about in thin shoes. Leather

is cheaper than quinine and poro... asters, also than a case of pnear onia. Walking home after a day's shop-

ing. You can get more money, o... von cannot get a new constitution are er yours has been undermined. Overworking. Nobody will thank you. You will be so cross that the very people for whom you are saving to be rank polson to all animals. Even

An Orchid Worth \$5,000. your life if you go after them, for say- surer way to drive moles away from age hill tribes are awaiting the entra lawn than to plant a few casto thusiastic collector, or, for that man beans here and there. ter, any other foreigner who ventures able flowers are there was discovered

spendthrift.

THE WORLD AROUND.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY, 18, 1906.

Crawford St. Avalanche

In Germany it is the newcomer's duty to make the first social call. To avert a sneeze, press the upper

lip against the teeth with the fore-Prisoners in Morocco must pay the

policeman for his work in taking them A Turkish turban of the largest size

is composed of about twenty yards of the finest and softest muslin. In Jewish marriages the bride al-

it is bad when it purelyzes the active ways stands at the right hand of the powers of a man.—Emerson. groom. With every other nation in the world her place in the ceremony is at the left. Austria is the country most lenient

to murderers. In ten years over 800 persons were found gullty of murder, of whom only twenty-three were put to death. The Japanese cigarette has made its

appearance in Loudon. It consists of half an inch of broad strips of choco tached a cardboard tube an inch long.

The season catch of herring by the boats of Yarmouth and Lowestoft, on the east coast of England, was this year 61,000,000, or 46,000,000 more than last year. The value of the catch was more than \$2,500,000.

The library of the late Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon is to come to this country. llam Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., a count of their own intrinsic exect. Baptist institution. The collection is lence.—Cleero. cially rich in literature relating to the Puritans.

SOME FOOLISH FACTS.

An architect is a designing man, A milliner is always a trim creature The path of duty is through the ustom house.

Barnum was a generous man; he gave everybody a show. A good book is a fine companion Especially a bank book.

A woman cries when she is tickled and laughs when she is mad.

Washington's first ride was when he took a linck at the cherry tree. A prize fight is a striking affair and

cashier's business is a paying one. Lovers are like armies; they have no trouble until the engagement begins.

The most important needlework in the world has been done by the marmer's compass.

FAVORED BY GELEBRITIES.

Napoleon-Osslan's Poems, The Sor ows of Werther, Homer, Virgil, Tasso Blucher-Klopstock's Messiah. Goethe-Spinoza's Ethics,

Shakespeare-Plutarch's Lives, Monaigne's Essays. Milton-Homer, Ovid, Euripides.

Pitt-Milton's Paradise Lost, Newon's Principia. Burke - Demosthenes,

Young's Night Thoughts.

Dante-Virgil. Schiller-Shakespeare.

haucer-Dante. 'arlyle-Dante. Byron-Dante.

Tennyson-Dante.-N. V. World.

Enormous Cost of War. case of war Germany stands rendy to mobilize in a day or two 2.000000 men. In the Franco-Prassan war the cost of each, man in acgasoline delivery wagon system and twe service was \$1.50 per day. In the resent Russo-Japanese war s put at \$2 per day. To put 2,000,000 nen in motion would cost \$50,000,000, and to keep them in motion would cost \$4,000,000 per day. To keep the army for a month would mean \$120.-000,000. The fleet is still to be taken account of. A war of a month's duration would mean for Germany an exneuse of \$300,000,000. It is the enornous cost of waging war, rather than its frightful horrors, that will give the great nations pause before they again

engage in hostilities. A Nation of Coffee Drinkers Americans, the greatest coffee drink ers in the world, drank 57,600,000,000 Doing without your luncheon, even cups of coffee last year and consumed If only for once. This will injure half the world's product, Every Amerour health: lcan consumes a pound of coffee ev-Using cheap soap. It will cost you err month, while Englishmen, the mething in cold creams and suffering greatest ten drinkers in the world, each consumes half a pound of tea. Mocha and Java, names which cof-

Trying to do the work of the up. Mocha and Java, names which cor-holsterers and the cappet layers. You fee drinkers conjure with, it is assert-may never feel like doing any work ad, are not indicative of the origin of the offee sold as such. They are simply the names of blends. Nor do our teas come from China, but rather fro India and British Asia, France, which popularly is supposed to be the drinking nation, uses but half a much coffee per capita as American

A Plant Avoided by Animals No bird, beast or creeping thing will touch a castor oil plant. It seem the money will hate you and your hus 's goat will starve before biting off band will wish he had married a leaf, and a horse will sniff at it and turn his upper lip as though it had the most detestable odor on the face of the earth. Locusts will pass it by Over in Thibet there are \$5,000 or though they may eat every other chids lying around loose, but you risk green thing in sight, and there is no

It was a thankful wife that sent the Who wants a good all around work by the British Thibet expedition. This following recommendation to a patent trade for village property, or sell out trade for village property, or sell out time with approved security. Call at this office.

It was a thankful wife that sent the following recommendation to a patent trade for village property, or sell out time. Pairrieanum, which has long taking your medicine I was too weak this office. fellowing recommendation to a patent medicine firm: "Gentlemen, before to spank my baby, but new I can lick

The Cough Habit

is more dangerous to your life than the drink, cocaine or morphine habits, for it soon ends in Consumption, Pneumonia and Death. Save yourself from these awful results of Coughs and Colds, by taking

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RECOMMENDED, QUARANTEED L. Fournier, Druggist.

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fraving the boards of than before, so that it is in the boards of the continue to time. After a three hards me brines the rate of the continue to time the boards of the continue to the conti ron-lex Tablets not only

give quick relief, but effect a sare, permanent cure, bringing blessed relief from the miseries of chronic constination.

Mrs. Oscar Davis, 4454 East Ave. Canciumati, Ohio, says:

"I have been a sufferer from caronic constination for about the very said have tread out. crome constitution for about Ca years, and have tried everything you could think of and spent a great deal of money but the medicines would do me good just as long as I took them. Iron-Ox is the greatest medicine ever put up for constigation."

Fifty from Ox Tablets in a handy aluminum box for 25c, at your drug-gist's, or from The Iron-Ox Remedy Company, Detroit, Mich.

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Bile **Poison**

has a very bad effect on your sysem. It disorders your stomach and digestive apparatus, taints your blood and causes constipation, with all its fearful ills.

Thedford's Black-Draught

It gets rid of the poisons caused by over-supply of bile, and quickly cures billious headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, constination, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and all sickness due to disordered liver. It is not a cathartic, but a gentle herbal, liver medicine, which eases

Price 25c at all Druggists.

without irritating.

Scientific American.

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O. Palmer.

Mortgage Sale,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord on thousand nine hundred and three, exthousand nine hundred and three, ex-ecuted by Frank Smith and Almeda Smith, his wife of the township of Maple Forest, Crawford County, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Gray-ling, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deeds for the county of Craw-ford, in Liber G. of mortgages on page 59, at four o'clock in the after-noon of the 9th day of May 1903. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83 for principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in asid mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having becu instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein describedat public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the village of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day where the circuit court for said country is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day: said sale being made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchasor of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on scribed of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage or said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G of mortgages on page 55, at eight o'clock in the forenoon of the 18th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles R. Sherman to John Everett of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgages of page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit. The south-east quarter of the morth-weat quarter of section twenty-eight (28), north of range three (3) west according to the government survey thereof. ecording to the government survey

Dated at Grayling, Michigan the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1905. OSCAR PALMER,

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Protes, Rev. H. A. Stadies. Precoing at 1978 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 19 a. m. sub-bath school, 12 m. Bywerth Leasung, 5:50 p. m. Thunday, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thunday, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thunday,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Regular church service at 10:30 a. m. and T p. m. Sunday School immediately after meeting service, Y. P. S. C. E. at 0 p. m. Prayer service. Thursday evening at 7 clock.

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On the Monday after the third Sunday mass
at 5 o'cleck a. m. (schadard time). G. Geedbouss, Fastor; J. J. Eless, Assistant.

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EMPARTIAL RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION.

By Bishop Henry C. Potter. The questions which now confront the American people are two-fold Whether there should be any restric tion to immigration, and if so upo what that restriction shall be based Self preservation, we are wont to say is the first law of nature. The American republic exists for the illustration and propagation and the maintenance of certain ideals of civic government and of personal freedom. The inva-aion of a race which would destroy these would be a sufficient ground for resisting such invasion. The nation

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meats upon the corneratone of the eternal righteousness and a race which by its moral or religious standards would essault these would strike at the foundations of the repub-Se: therefore some restriction of immigration has in it the mential equality of equity.
It believe that a common law which would bear equally

moen all those various races and peoples that are knock-lag at our doors would command the sympathy of the republic and the votes of the upright men, but any prosed legislation must have in it the essential notes of equity and absolute freedom from racial preudice.

THE CURSE OF ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH.

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters. Business success does not bring happiness. Man cannot live by bread alone," by estates and dollars, if he could he would only be an animal. What the world wants to-day is men who will amass golden thoughts and golden deeds, and not mere golden dollars. Good men don't work for money, they work for character. Character is perpetual wealth, and by the side of him who has it the millionaire who has it not is a pauper. Plain living, high thinking and useful effort are real riches

Never adopt the base motto, "all is fair in trade." Chave seen men, infexible in principle, upright and down-equare, who have gone under, but came up again from all their losses and failures with a conscious integrity. I do not believe that "every man has his price." When anyone complains that he has to hunt the streets with candles at noonday to find an honest man, we are apt to think that ts nearest neighbor would have quite as much difficulty as minself in making the discovery. If you think there is not an honest man living you had better, for appearance cake, put off saying it until you are dead wourself,

PROFIT SHARING SCHEMES FAILURES.

How the Famous Song, Now Sung in 27 Languages, Was Written.

Perhaps one of the most popular

listic

Out the Lifeline.

Although the great

credited as the au-

Springfield, Mass.

made famous during his great evange

an old wreck on the sands and often wondered in his imagination how the

eld boat happened to become wrecked

any who would listen to his appeal.

hymn which now has been sung to

1886, yet to-day the song is as popu-

giobe a short time ago, and in Japan, China, Ceylon, Italy and England found incidents connected with his

song. In Honolulu he found the words

and music in the Hawaiian tongue

and same it in English to the native

the little church and the congrega-

then then sang back to him in thei

Dwight L. Moody called "Throw Out

the Lifeline" his favorite and Dr. The-

A lack of Orphans.

The Irlan duellat who lamented hav-

ed but no one to whom to give

age, liberally appointed and with

ment. The girls were to be

"as pretty a challenge as ever was

" was in the same trouble as the mu-

micinality of Paris. The city has a fine

A films. Tamices left nearly a million

an an orphanage for girls of the eighth

Admit with a downy on leaving

red the district, and but two or-

ale has searched the highways and

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he ever earned.

By John A. Howland, I know a man who has a farm worth \$26,000 which for ten years he has been letting out to tenants. He has had the place stocked with the best dairy equipment possible, and in letting out the place has exacted of the tenant that he our hase one-half the stock and the equipment, the tenant and owner dividing equally on the profits. Here is one of the best possible examples of a profit sharing scheme, but from the point of view a man who might reasonably expect a 5 per cent income the value of his farm, the whole scheme has been the mere iden that the tenant is compelled to share profit, is femant overlooks that he has the use of land worth \$20,000, united action.

* and that without the land he could do nothing; also he forgets that he has invested in only half the equipment necessary to running the farm in the best manner possible. It is the idea that profits must be divided at all that dis courages this labor where in all logic the scheme was for

ts encouragement. There is a New York house where the scheme is failing very day, whether the chief owner knows it or not. The house is interested in a neculiar specialty, and in the founding of the concern the present business manager was one of the chief promoters. Not until it was well on its feet as a success did this manager think of some stock for himself. Then he made overtures to the one man who held the majority of the stock, and was allowed to purchase \$5,000 in shares. Soon after he discovered that the principal salesman of the establishment, covering a consider able and difficult territory, was drawing exactly his own salary, and had been allowed to purchase \$5,000 worth of stock on exactly the same terms as he.

Thus the whole scheme is a failure unless it may be that he greater encouragement that might come to the salesmans sufficient to overweigh the sulks and discomfiture of the business manager. At least the manager's heart is out of his work, far more than if he were dependent upon an insufficient salary only. Yet this business manager would be absolutely content were it not that he feels serving man in the establishment is doing as well as he.

THE HUMANITY OF WOMAN'S DRESS.

By George Bernard Shaw. On Saturday night I went to the opera. A lady came in and sat down very consplcuously in my line of sight. She had very black hair and stuck over her right ear the pitiable corpse of a large white bird, which looked exactly as if some one had killed it by stamping on its breast and then palled it to the lady's temple. The spectacle sickened me. I presume that if I had presented myself at the doors with a dead snake around my neck, a collection of black beetles pluned to my shirt front and a grouse in my hair I should have been refused admission. Why, then, is a woman to be allowed to commit such a public outrage? I once sat behind a matinee hat decorated with the two wings of a sea gull, artificially reddened at the points so as to produce an illu-sion of being freshly plucked from a live bird. Both ladies were evidently regarded by their neighbors as ridiculous and vulgar, but that is hardly enough when the offense is one which produces a sensation of physical sickness in persons of normal humane sensibility.

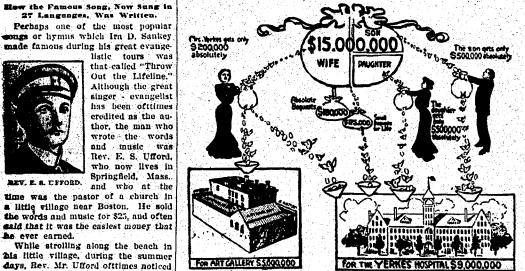
THE CHURCHES NEED UNITED ACTION.

By Rev. W. F. Wilkinson.
No man can look at the divided state of God's beritage and be satisfied. He must see, if he can see anything, that division is weakness and that the time taken to defend indefensible positions is worse than wasted, because it takes the strength, force and attention needed for important Chris tian work. We hear of consolidations, trusts mergers on every hand in the business world but there is no place where a merger or a con solidation is as dire a necessity as in the church of God.

That the division of religious effort has enormously

alue of his farm, the whole scheme has been a emphasized the narrow, the sectional in church life is true. He finds that in the eyes of most of his tenants past successful contradiction. Too often victory has been sought for a form of faith, a name, a church organization et once the stumbling block to the tenant's efforts. The rather than for the truth. What the churches need in

THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE." HOW THE YERKES MILLIONS ULTIMATELY WORK FOR HUMANITY.



ART OF TRUNK PACKING.

and stranded, and it called to his mind With Some Examples of the Same Set Forth by Mr. Gumtree.
"Every now and then," said Mr.

the fact that many human beings were going the same way as did the old Guintree, "I read a piece in the papers He held an open-air meeting on the about the art of trunk packing; old, village green some time after this and experienced men who have traveled preached to men about their souls and much telling how to avoid carrying uncalled attention to the wreck and ofnecessary stuff and how to stow the sered to throw out a helping hand to things that they do carry to the best advantage; all sound advice and use Going home that night, he sat down ful, no doubt, to the immature, but ! and in fifteen minutes penned the improve on all these professors and have no trouble about packing at alllanguages and printed over 5,000,000 I suppose because I've got a wife. Bev. Mr. Ufford penned the lines in

"My business takes me away occa sionally on trips that last three, four or five weeks at a time, and when I am lar as when it was first sung in the about to start on one of these trips Ettie Massachusetts village nearly 20 Mrs. Gumtree packs my trunk. years ago.

The author took a trip around the

Mrs. Gumtree, without question, is the greatest trunk packer that ever lived, bar none, and I don't doubt that she liokle the same belief, for when she has got all through packing she always tells me that she doesn't believe I will ever be able to get the stuff back into trunk again when I come home.

"Rut she is the star packer, sure nough. She puts in not only everything I want, but everything I ought to have, adding to both, in quantity, n cators L. Cuyler had the song sung in certain percentage for emergency, so this church for he declared it had in it that nothing ever goes wrong or fails more electricity than any other hymn short. And when it's all packed she goes over it all to me in detail and tells me where I'll find everything.

"And I do find everything all right It has never failed, and in due time when I have got through with my business and get ready to come home I do my own little stunt of packing for the homeward trip, getting into that trunk the stuff that Mrs. Gumtree rites of Islam. Another brother thought I never could, but which never fail to do.

"Can't ever get that stuff back into the trunk? Why, it's easy, it's a cinch. and as I pounce on the lid for the last time and finally got the lock to connec uskie the strap around it, I smil at Mrs. Comptree, at the other and of the line, and say to myself as I sura.: 2006 semithing : g. outsites.' But:

"When I come to get home and Mrs. Gumtree lifts the lid of that trunk and looks at the solidified chaos within:

"'Roderick Gumtree,' she always says to me, 'If you ever come with a trunk packed like this again I'll get a divorce.'

"But she never has yet, she still packs my trunk, outward bound, with inst the same comprehensiveness, order and trimness, and as long as I can remember how to do the grand consoli dated compress act for the return trip I shall feel that I have small need in deed to take any lessons whatever from any of those would-be professor of the noble art of trunk packing."

Kalser Wilhelm. The dislike of the German emperer shown by English people of all classes to-day is odd. To the unimaginative person the German emperor could never appeal, because with all his practical energy, his desire to do good business he is romantic. There is something of Richard Plantagenet or Charles XII. about him. But why he should act as a blister on English people, who care for heroes and romance and are moved by a great gift of oratory, we understand. They might forgive him n good deal because his speeches transate into such grand English. Besides ie remains far and away the most in teresting and potential figure in world

politics.—Saturday Review. Divided on Religion. A curious diversity of religious be-lief is observable in the family of Lord Stanley of Akleriey. The last previous holder of the title, a brother of the present peer, died in the Museulman faith and was buried according to the came a convert to the Roman Catholic faith and is now a domestic prelate to the Pope. One of Lord Stanley's nephews is a Buddhist, and a brotherin-law, now dead, was an atheist.

'Aren't you afraid of the infinence the railroads? "Yes," answered Farmer Corntonnal "But I must say that I would not into to discountry two entirety. They do best waitin'."—Washington State

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TEN DIE IN FIRE.

to in West

Fire in the West Hotel at Minneapelis early Wednesday morning cost the lives of ten persons, damaged the great lostelry to the extent of \$25,000 and gave througs of spectators views of thrilling rescues by the firemen that called forth cheers from the crowds Feats of heroism by the firefighters kept down the death list, although Captain John Berwin of hook and lad-der company No. 1 perished while working to lower a woman from the fifth story.

The fire - was discovered at 7:15 o'clock and the guests and employes were given prompt alarms by the ho tel's system of electric bells. Fire escapes cut off by roaring flames, fanned by a cold and strong wind, and halls filled by impenetrable smoke caused three people to jump from windows to their deaths. The firemen had the flames under control within an hour and at 8:30 it was reported that It was

The West Hotel has for many years een regarded as the leading hostelry of Minneapolls. It was built nearly iwenty years ago by the late Colone John T. West and was made as nearly fireproof as possible. Located at 5th street and Hennepin avenue, it occu pled a commanding position in the city and was regarded as a show place and one of the leading attractions of the city. The facilities afforded by the hotel brought scores of conventions and other gatherings to the city and rarely were its accommodations overtaxed.

The Republican antional convention of 1802 was secured to Minneapolis chiefly because of the West Hotel. The vast lobby, declared to be the largest in the United States, was easily able to accommodate the crowds which filled the place. Many other notable gather-ings were held within its walls and in the afternoon and evening it was the center for business and professional men to gather. With the death of Col. West the property passed into other bands. WALTER WELLMAN.

Journalist-Explorer Again to Visit the Polar Rugions.

A new interest in Arctic exploration has been aroused by the announcement of Walter Wellman that he and Santos Dumont, the aerial navigator, will start in the near future upon an expedition which there have will carry them to the North pole. They will go in an airship aid will describe their journeys as they proceed northward by aid of the wireless telegraphy and submarine cables. It is the most spectacular undertaking in the history of Arctic exploration.

Walter Wellman is an able journalist, Washington correspondent of lending dailies, and a reliable writer. He is also an explorer, having twice visited the polar regions. On his first expedition in 1894 he reached the 81st degree. History was crushed in the ice and he suffered many hardships. On his second umont, the aerial pavigator, will start

ship was crushed in the ice and ice of fered many hardships. On his second expedition—1838-9—he went to Franz Joseph Land, by way of Archangel, Russia, having \$4 dogs with him, After fruitless efforts to push his ship farther north in waters which the following year north in waters which the following year were free of ice (an example of the luck that runs in the Arctie), he was forced to establish his base at Cape Yagethoff, latitude 80 degrees 4 minutes. In the autumn an outpost was established 70 miles further north. From this outpost Wellman and his men eventually moved north and explored litherto unknown regions, but their cherished hope of going further north than other explorers was spoiled by an injury to Wellman's leg and by the destruction of some of the camp equipment. the camp equipment.

Ever since the second expedition Mr.

Wellman has been a close student of Arctic work and conditions. Probably he has never been able to get the polar fever entirely out of his system. In addition to his newspaper and magazine work he has written much on geographical and exploration topics. He has lee tured before the Royal Geographical Sci ciety of London, the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the Na-tional Geographical Society of Washing-ton, the Arctic Club of New York, and other similar bodies.

WAGES SMALL FORBIGFAMILIES

Child-Labor Secretary Discusses President's Theory

President Roosevelt's declaration in favor of hig families was discussed be fore the New Rochelle People's forum in New York Sunday. The Rev. Owen It. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor committee, declared that ex cept in special cases the President was mistaken in promulgating such iden among the American people. Many men, he said, were working today at the hench and in the factory for less wages than their fathers received for the same amount of work and it was costing then

more to live.

Such men, he said, if they were of conscientious type, would hesitate at the responsibility of bringing children into the world to struggle and toll for a bare live. without prospects of advancement.
Lovejoy estimated the number of children employed at manufacture and mining in the United States at 2 000 000 which, he said, is far too many, as they are crowding men and women out of work and lowering wages. He said that the National Child Labor

ommittee, in conjunction with the Na-Washington this winter to try to have Congress pass a bill to establish an additional child-labor bureau, which would raise the condition of working children to that of France and Germany.

Short News Notes. Pickering College, at Pickering, Ont.,

Walter B. Hill, chancellor of the Uniersity of Georgia, died in Athens, Ga., eumonia. Eight persons were wounded by pro-

miscuous shooting during the first minute of the new year in Philadelphia, The municipal ferry operated by New ork City between Staten Island and the city is costing \$500 a day more than

the receipts. C. L. Demon of New York has bought the side-wheel steamer Olympian, in Oregon. The boat will be towed around Cape Horn and used as an excursion

A letter from Walter Scott, the cowbox miner who was reported murdered in Death Valley, some days ago, was re-ceived at Los Angeles, Cal., stating that Scott had been shot but not seriously

Governor Johnson of Munesota has agreed to give \$500 as an additional reward for the arrest and conviction of the men who murdeted Charles O. Bader in his betch. This makes a total reward of

Twenty of the leading builders and ontractors of Lancaster, Pa., have sign ed a working agreement with the local Carpenters' Union.

The biennial convention of the Grand Division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight and Baggagemen of America was held in Lancaster, Pa.

For the first time since the great strike twenty years ago, the C., B. Q. railway has recognized the engineers, an agreement having been made with the broth-

Per capita tax was paid for 304,500 members in the United Mine Workers for the month of November. Eighty thousand of these are in the anthracit fields. This is the largest number is the history of the organization. Machinists and other workers are in demand at the new shops of the Lehigl Valley Railroad Company at Carre, Pa

Several men left to seek employment elsewhere recently, and the company seems to have difficulty in obtaining oth The Western Federation of Miner claim credit for the favorable decisions obtained in Nevada and Missouri, the eight-hour laws of which States have

been declared constitutional. The miner say they spent thousands of dollars to ob

tain the results. The proffer of 45 cents an hour after May I next, an increase of five cents at hour, voluntarily made by the Master Carpenters' Association of Philadelphia to those of their journeymen who would agree to have nothing to do with sympathetic strikes, has been rejected by the District Connell of Carpenters, with a membership of 4,000.

Charles Moore is champion cord-wood cutter of Berks county, Pa., at the present time. He has a record of 25.000 cords of wood since he has been in bush ness. He supplies the city of Reading He pays his laborers at an average price of 60 cents a cord. A few experts car cut four cords a day. The average is a little above two cords.

The strike of the cigarmakers of Sar Francisco to secure an increase in their schedule of prices has ended, the union having succeeded in securing the consen of all manufacturers to pay the new rates. There were about 150 cigarmak-ers on strike in the various factories and these men returned to work promptly when their employers signed the unior schedule.

No other branch of the steel industry has made such rapid progress in the last five years as wire. Five years ago the country was consuming about 40,000 tons of wire for fencing purposes. Last year about 350,000 tons were sold. This is but one instance of the rapid strides of the wire industry, the capacity of mills having increased 35 per cent sine the organization of the United States Steel Corporation.

Labor unions are organized for the protection of workingmen and women not to antagonize the interests of employor workingmen are part of the masset of the people, and their interests are not separate from the interests and welfare of society. Workingmen and wom en are producers, but they are also consumers, and measures that tend to act vance their interests as producers must result to their advantage as consumers.

In almost every woolen manufacturing center in New England a new and high-er scale of wages was put in force with the beginning of the new year. This advance in wage will involve an annua increase in pay rolls of approximately \$1,500,000. About 50,000 mill operatives participate in the increuse, at a percent age ranging from 6 to 10. In a majority of cases the increase was made voluntarily by the manufacturers, although de nds for increased wages had been made at many of the mills.

Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ity of engineers at present prevailing all over the country. "Besides," he says over the country. "Besides," he says "no relief is in sight. The brotherhood now has requests for 250 engineers from railroads, none of which requests car be cared for." As to the cause, Mr he cared for." As to the cause, Mr. Stone says: "The men are not to be found. Few men who leave school" care to tackle the monster engines of the day. The work is too strenuous."



Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee chief of staff, favors the army bill pro viding for a reserve of 50,000 men. Leon Zolotkopf of Chicago was elected grand master of the Order of the

Knights of Zion at the convention in Regular train service on the road built between Elkius and Charleston, W. Va., by ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis was inaugurated Jan. 1.

Andrew Carnegie has a pipe organ for an alarm clock. He is wakened every morning by the strains of "Lead, Kindly Light" or "Silent Night." E. E. McDaniel, president of the Dal-

las Abstract Company, was shot and killed in a Dallas, Texas, saloon by Eimc Trimble, a discharged employe. Governor Herrick of Ohio, as a New

Year's gift, pardoned Leonard Kitzel-man, who has served twenty-three years for murder in the second degree. James Kittredge, who was a patient in

private sanitarium in Philadelphia. uped from a second-story winde The Montreal Express on the Boston

and Maine railroad was wrecked at Wal-lamoosae station, New York, and sever-persons injured. The switch had beer spiked and the signal light turned to in-dicate a clear treat dicate a clear track.

The Wabash lines east of Pittsburg

have decided to issue no more passes The Pittsburg and Lake Eric railroad of the Vanderbilt system has also abolished free transportation.

A well-known ticket broker of St.

Tonia declared that 100 ticket brokers and hotel keepers around the Union station were compelled to pay money to the

police for protection.

While attending a ball at Hagne, Va., Mrs. Mary Willoughby Brown Williams wife of Professor John Roger Williams of Princeton University, was badly burn-ed by her dress catching fire from a

lamp.
A cable dispatch from Caracas, Vene A capie pietaccii trom Carnena. Vane suela, saya that the visit of courtesy of Mr. Bax-Ironside, British minister to Vanessela, to President Ossere in regule nest of the dispute

THE CHARM OF CHINA

Beauty of Its Lands

honor and Its Lundscapes.
With all the offensive sights and smells there is no denying a mysterious and alturing fuscination in China for all who come in contact with her people under their native conditions, snys Guy M. Walker in the Chautauquan. Even the recollection of the discomforts of travel by the native means cannot blot out the beauty of the landscape, the terraced mountain sides, the persimmon groves, the ten houses, the diminutive gardens, the little patches

else. Soothing and insinuating, the fa talism of the Chinese creeps upon them, and they, too, learn to accept things as they come. Other land scapes lose their interest, the oldesi ruins of other climes seem chean and ew, while the bustle and haste of Oc cidental life, with its harsh custom

and they long for the peace of Cathay. AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

and abrupt manners, bruise their spirit

Too Binny Women Carry the Heav Load of Kidney Sickness Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main

Mrs. E. W. Street, Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1808 I was suffering so with share pains in the small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house The urinary pas sages were also quit Monthly periods were seen and the same state of the sam

irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them and three boxes cured me permanently." Sold by all dealers: 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Fault of the Clock. Mrs. Hooligan looked up at th clock, and then slapped the iron she had lifted from the stoye back on the lid with a clatter.

"Talk about toime an' toide waiting for no man," she muttered as she hurried into the puntry. tolmes they wait an' tolmes they don't! Yistherday at this very min ute 'twas but tin o'clock, an' to-day 'tis quarther to twelve!"

Accomplished. "There is a wonderfully trained owl out at the golf club." "What does it do?"

"Says 'mon' after every single 'hoot.'"—Judge. **Bad Stomach Makes**

Bad Blood.

Bad Blood.

You can not make sweet butter in a foul, unclean churn. The stomach serves as a churn in which to agitate, work up and disintegrate our food as it is being digested. If it be weak, sluggish and foul the result will be torpid, sluggish liver and bad, impure blood.

The ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are just such as best serve to correct and cure all such derangements. It is made up without a drop of alcohol in its composition; chemically pure; triple-relined glycerine being used instead of the commonly employed alcohol. Now this glycerine is of itself a valuable medicine, instead of a deletericus agent like alcohol, especially in the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion. Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of it:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose," It is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeethed, disordered stomachs; especially if there is ulceration or caterrial garattitic staturnial inflammation of stomach, it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many case of pyroosis facarburnian and occasive material supportance of the intestinal garattitic entering and in certain forms of chronic constipation, stimulating the secretory and excretory functions of the intestinal glands."

When combined, in just the right proportions, with Golden Scal root, Stone root, Block Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Manufrake root, or the extracts of these, as in Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, there can be no doubt of its great efficacy in the cure of all stomach, liver and intestinal disorders and derange.

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Constipation cured by Doctor Placera Pleasant Pellets. One or two a dose.

Boundless.

Far and away stretched the waving grasses and the low hills. On and on wandered the little boy He did not know where he was, and

yet be did not weep.

He was a very brave little lad and a mere child withal, so that, although he had lost his bearings, was not ainrmed.

For did he not have his nice new rubber ball with him? And would it not be fine to bonnee it about over the hard smooth ground?

Selecting a spot bare of grass he threw the ball down, with all his might.

But it lay lifeless just where it had alighted. Again the puzzled lad threw it down but the resilient gutta percha spheroid lay dead and inert exactly as it had

fallen. Then, as the fearful truth brok upon the lad, he broke forth into wails of despair. He was on the boundless prairie.-Judge.

After a Meal. Mrs. Waggs (reading)-A known physician says that one should never go into the water after a hearty meal.

Wagge That's right. It's better go into a first-class restaurant after it if one happens to have the price. Maxico's Bathbouses

Every town in Mexico has a publi ath bouse. And still the Mexicans ar bath bouse. And still the Mexicans s not the cleanest people in the world-

The Empire of India estuade over territory inches them the continent Europe, without Europe.

DID A WORLD OF GUOD

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Heart Palse Dixry Spells and Weakness

Easy to get, hard to get rid of; that is what most sufferers think of dyspepsia.

They are astonished when their stomach begins to trouble them seriously.

They had been eating hurriedly and irregularly for a long time, to be sure, but they supposed their stomachs quite

used to that. Some people know that the strength which the weak stomech needs, and for the lack of which the whole body is suf-

of ripening grain, and the great tolling throng, always cheerful and contented in spite of their unending tasks.

All who have been visitors to China seem irresistibly drawn back to the country. They hear the call of the East, and they never cease to look forward to the time when they shull return to it again.

Those who have once lived in China are never satisfied to live anywhere the content of the property of the country. They have the chance came, and nlways very hurriedly. One tanks of the country is a content of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country.

Those who have once lived in China are never satisfied to live anywhere the chance came, and nlways very hurriedly. One tanks of the country of

dyspepsia. It kept me miserable all the time for several years.

"I always had a great deal of distress after eating, and when I got up from my sleep my stomach would be so weak that it would hardly take any food. I had very uncomfortable feelings about my heart, and was dizzy and, whenever I stooped over and then straightened up, my eyes would be badly blurred.

"I read the statements of several persons who had got rid of obstinate stomach troubles by using Dr. Williams! Pink Pills. I bought some and they did me a world of good. They acted promptly and did just what was claimed for them. I have no more distress af-

for them. I have no more distress after meals; the bad feeling has gone from the region of my heart; the alarming dizzy spells have disappeared, and I am strong again."

Dr. Williams! Pink Pills are sold by

all druggists and by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Seemed to Have Him Cornered.

The teacher was discoursing to the class on the wonders of nature. the familiar illustration of the sting of the wasp," he sald, "as compared with the finest needle. When examined through a microscope the sting is still sharp, smooth and polished, while

the needle appears blunt and rough.
"It is so with everything. The works of nature are infinitely superior to those of art. Try how we may, we

cannot improve on nature." "It isn't so with my eyes, teacher." said a little girl in the class. "Why, how is that, Nellie?" he

asked. "'Cause nature made me crosseyed," she said, "and the doctors fixed my eyes all right."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure how known to the medical frateenity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mnesses surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of teathmonials.

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York City's bank clearings average 25 per cent in excess of London's And the greater part of this stupendous banking growth in New York City and the United States in general has taken place within the easy recollection of thousands of persons who in their various employments are still

actively at work. Contemplating the vast expansion which has given the United States a long lead over all other countries in manufactures and mining, which has placed American products in every market on the globe, which has built up in this country a railway system which comprises two-fifths of that of the entire earth and which has increased the country's wealth from \$500,000,000 in Washington's day to \$110,000,000,000 in Roosevelt's, the American banker, using the words of Aeneas, can say: 'All of this I saw and part of this I was."-Leslie Weekly.

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING.

How It Often Happens from Coffee "I had no idea." writes a Duluth nan, "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the bendaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspepsia that no medicines would relieve, and for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions. "But at last the truth dawned upon

me, I forthwith bade the harmful beyerage a prompt farewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days. My headaches grew less frequent, and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervousness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o' nights. My physical atrength and nerve power have increased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and feel no undue fatigue afterwards.

"This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee polson had se worked out of my system as to allow the food elements in the Postum to get a hold to build me up again. I cheerfully testify that it was Postum and Postum sione that did all this, for when I began to drink it I 'threw physic to the dogs." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville,"



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JOKES CAN'T BE EXPLAINED.

A Britisher Is Unable to Tell Why He Laughs at Punch. "Feller's been writin' to the papers

about the difference between English an' American jokes," a British visitor remarked at the Baltimore last night to a man in the next chair. "Duffer don't know what he's talkin about It he has any regard for the reputation of American humor he'll stop writin letters in its defense."

"Why, my dear chap, why?" he repeated. "Why? Because the American duty."-Kansas City Star. isks the British plain' the humor of an English joke. "Well, what of that?"

"Haw! How could anyhody explain an English joke? I never could." He regarded his fawn spats meditatively. "Look at that famous joke in Punch Everybody has heard that joke."

corrected his neighbor. "Haw! That's your rotten bad luck then. Chapple wrote to Punch an' ask ed his advice for those about to mar

ry. An' Punch just replied: 'Don't. Haw! haw---His glass fell. The other man was regarding him with a frozen stare.

'Now, that's just it, deah boy," he argued, screwing the monocle back into place again; "that's a rattlin' good joke, but strike me putrid if I can ex-

LOST

that coffee hurts the delicate nerves of the body. Personal experience with

thousands prove the general statement

true and physicians have records of great numbers of cases that add to the

The following is from the Rockford.

county, and in the last four months

A portion of the optic nerve had

The patient is O. A. Leach of Beach by the use of coffee.

testimony.

Ill., Register-Gazette:

THE BEST COUGH CURE When offered something else

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stop and consider: "Am I sure to get something as good as this hest cough cure? If not sure, what good reason is there for for taking chances in a matter that may have a direct bearing on my own or my family's health?" Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 5oc.

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Self-Threading Reedle Vim Ca., Got 7, Marton, Tax If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

reformed British war office was a joke I confess, though, that I never saw

those reformin' beggars changed our ness dress uniform four times in one venr. That cost our fellers a pot of noney an' we couldn't see the joke bit. His neighbor did laugh at that.

"But strike me if I see the fun in "Comin' here from Colorado a feller told me one. He said that an In dia rubber factory caught fire an' all workmen except one escaped. He was on the top floor of a seventeenstory buildin'. Couldn't get down. So he wrapped himself round an' round in sheetin', yards an' yards of it, and let himself fall out of the window Feller said that the poor beggar had made himself so clastic that he bounced an' bounced for two days, an' was starving to death right there before hundreds of people. To cut short the agony a policeman used his revolver

and killed him!" "Well?" laughed the other man. "Well!" repeated the visitor, indignantly. "I don't see any joke in that. I think that constable exceeded his

Soft. "Your words are as sweet as soft

music in my ears.". That's what he meant to say. But he was somewhat rattled and he got it: "Your words are as soft as swee

music. Then she got mod .- Cleveland Lead-

Quite a Stranger.
First Clubman-Where's Psmith to

Second Clubman—His wife sent him one of her "At-Home" cards to day, and I guess he's taken the hint.—Cleveland

The clock in Exeter cathedral, Eng-Joke, but strike me putrid if I can explain it. But Punch is always makin' feet in diameter. The dial shows the lokes like that. Said once that the time of day and the moon's age.

A large proportion of the cooking in Paris restaurants is done in sight of the customers.

before him, but he can see plainly any-thing at the side of him. There have been but few cases of its kind before

drinker and the specialists have decid-

ed that the case has been caused by this. Leach stated himself that for several years he had drank three cups

The nerve is ruined beyond aid and

The death of Senator David Wark, the eldest member of the Chieffer Parliament, recalls an anecdoté which illustrates his remarkable independ mee. At the age of 101 he was still holding the seat which had been his for almost half a century.

During his last years his family had been worried about his habit of travcling alone in mid-winter from his home in Fredericton, New Brunswick, to his post in Ottawa. They urged him to let his daughter accompany him. Senator Wark would have none of

"A man of my age," he said, "has all he can do taking care of himself, without having a woman to look

after. THE CALL OF THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Greatest Wheat Crop of the Continent.

The year that has just closed has done a great deal towards showing the possibilities of Western Canada from an agricultural standpoint. The wheat crop has run very near to the 100,000. 000-bushel limit that was looked upon as too sanguine an estimate only a short time ago, and the area that has been broken to fall wheat for the coming harvest will go a long way to words enabling the farmers of West to overlap on the 100,000,000bushel estimate next year. And while the spring and winter wheat have been doing so well during the past few years the other cereals have been keep-ing up with the procession. Rye and barley have made immense strides, and peas and flax have been moving steadly along. Dairying also has been sucessfully carried on in the new provinces, and in every stage the farmer has been "striking it rich." To such an extent has the success of the West taken hold of outsiders that the rush Americans to Saskatchewan and Alberta, which was looked upon as marvelous last year, bids fair to be largely exceeded in 1906, and as there are still millions of acres of free homesteads available, which the building of the new railways will render accessi-ble to the markets, new wheat lands be opened up ere long. Amongst the first to avail himself of the opportunity presented will be the American settler. In a large number of Ameri-

can cities Dominion government agents are located, who are able and willing to give the latest and best information in regard to the new districts which the railways will open up, and there will be no abatement of the rush to the Canadian prairies during the coming season. Some time since poet in the columns of the "Toronto Star" had the following stirring lines, which throb of the Western spirit:

There's a stir in the air, there's a thrill through the land, there's a movement toward the Great West:

And the eyes of all men for the mo ment are turned to the country 'tis Canada's day in the world's

calendar, and to this merry toast let us sun: "Here's to the land, the young giant of

the North. Where the prairies are opening up!"

They come from the East and they come from the South-they come o'er the deep rolling sea They come for they know they will dwell 'neath a flag that makes

all men equal and free. Then, once more the toast, and let every man rise, and cheer 'ere

'Here's to the land, the young giant

Where the prairies are opening up!"

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A Good Club. "The weather man said it would rain o-day and I am glad I carried my um-

brella. "But it didn't rain at all to-day." "I know it didu't, but I met the weather man on the street and I used the umbrella to swat him good and

hard."—Philadelphia Press. Ascum-Why, I thought Cribber on of the wittlest comedians on the vaudeville stage. Apparently you didn't like the sort of jokes he uses Reedit-Oh, but I do. That's why couldn't laugh at him. He and I seem to read the same joke papers.-

Philadelphia Press. Worse Than an Anarchist. Towne-You say the fellow was ar rested for making an incendiary speed Bowne-Yes.

Towns-The idea! An anarchist, eb Bowne-Oh, no; he simply yelled Fire!"-Philadelphia Press.

A large proportion of the cooking in

EYESIGHT

Through Coffee Drinking may be kidneys, heart, bowels or gen eral nervous prostration. The remedy and they have been caused by whiskey eral nervous or tobacco. Leach has never used is obvious an either, but has been a great coffee fore too late.

Quit coffee, if you show incipient It is easy if one can have well-holled Postum Food Coffee to serve for the

Dr. William Langhorst of Aurora of coffee for breakfast, two at need has been treating one of the queerest cases of lost eyesight ever in history.

The probability of the specialists of this country this is the first case ever caused one at in the Postum which Nature uses to rebuild the broken down perve

There is a tide in the affairs of coeducation which, taken at the flood, county, and in the last four months he has doctored with all of the specialists about the country and has at last returned home with the fact impressed on his mind that his case is incurable.

The nerve is ruined beyond aid and his case is incurable. The fact that makes the case a questront is that the sight forward has been lost and the side sight has been retained. According to the doctor's statement the young man will have to give up coffee or the rest of his sight will follow and the lends straight to matrimony. A large l'ittsburg bouse, which runs gasoline delivery wagon system and keeps accurate data of the expenses connected with the service, announce that the average cost per package for delivery is .0063 per cent.

POSTUM

A Bidwille Smeke Incident. "Than's a eigerette law in this town," said the Billville marshal, "an' DIGDIGGE 2224 rou're violatin' of it."

The Senate Monday gave attention to the Panama canal, the situation in San to Dominga and the merchant marine shipping bill. The canal matter cana

up in connection with a message from the President transmitting the annual

reports of the istimian canal commission and the Panama Railroad Company,

which were referred to the committee on interoceanic canals. The Dominican discussion arose on Mr. Tiliman's resolution making inquiry of the President concerning the status of affairs in the island republic. Mr. Gallinger opened the department of the western the property which the light of the western the property which the property which we have been also as the western the property which the property which we have the property when the property which we have the property when the property was the property was the property when the property was the property when the property was the property was the property was the property when the property was the pr

bate on the merchant marine shipping bill. Legislation for the District of Co-

limble had the right of way under the rules in the House and the few bills on the calendar from the District committee were disposed of. Mr. Sullivan of Mas-

sachusetts then spoke strongly for tariff revision from the Democratic standpoint, the Philippine tarin bill being up for

The Senate Tuesday adopted two resolutions of inquiry. One authorizes an investigation by the committee on inter-

ceanic canals into the general conduct

of Panama canal affairs and the other an inquiry by the finance committee into the question of the exchange rate on money on the isthmus. The remainder

of the open session was devoted to

speech by Mr. Morgan on the railroad rate question, his bill being referred to the committee on interstate commerce. At 1:30 p. m. the Senate went into ex-

ecutive session to take up Mr. Bacon's resolution calling on the President for information regarding the attitude of the

eral allowed to go without answer.

The Senate Wednesday disposed of considerable business, about eighty bills being passed, leaving only six or seren on the calendar. Most of the measures

ing the Civil War. Then attention was

sect was reached on the calendar an ex-ecutive session was taken to avoid dis-cussion. Consideration of the Philippine

cussion. Consideration of the Philippipe tariff bill was continued in the House,

Mr. Dalzell (Pa.), speaking for it and Mr. Reifer (Ohio) leading the opposition. The incident of the election from the White House offlees of Mrs. Minor Mor-ris was brought up by Mr. Sheppard

In the Senate Thursday Mr. Hepburn spoke in support of his bill creating a na-tional board for the control of corpora-

tions. The message of the President, transmitting the letter of Secretary Taft

transmitting the letter of Secretary Taft to him on the subject of Poultney Bige low's article on the condition of affairs in Panama, was received and ordered printed, together with the Bigelow article. Mr. Bacon revived his Moroccau resolution, and the doors were closed for discussion. It was decided to leave the resolution on the calendar, which virtually ends the incident. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Debate on the Philippine tariff bill occupied the entire session of the House, Messrs, Grosvenor, Williams, Adams and McKinley speaking.

Debate on the Philippine tariff bill

again occupied the entire attention of the House Friday, and the number of speeches to be offered on this subject

esulted in an agreement whereby the

more. The Senate was not in session.

There was no session in the Senate-Saturday. Nine speeches were made in the House on the Philippine tariff bill.

consuming nearly six and one-half hours At 5:21 the House adjourned until Mon

National Capital Notes

Marsh as pension agent at Indianapolis.

The State Department has received a

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Co

Among the nominations sent to the

Among the nominations sent to the Senate the other day was that of Logan Tucker of Illinois, to be a lieutenant in the marine corps. He is a son of Lieut. Col. W. F. Tucker of the pay corps, U. S. A., and a grandson of Geu. John A. Logan

Representative Fowler (New Jersey)

associations at 2 per cent a year in

amounts not exceeding 60 per cent of the paid up and unimpaired capital of the banks. The bill also provides that any

national bank may issue an amount of national bank notes not exceeding 50 per

cent of its unimpaired capital without de positing United States bonds. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$135,000 for addi-

tional inspectors and microscopists to facilitate increased exports of pork to meet the growing demand abroad.

The State Department has received

news from San Domingo that ex-Presi-dent Morales has offered to resign if he will be allowed to leave the country in

safety. This proposition, it is under-stood, will be accepted. The Dominican congress has temporarily suspended the constitutional guaranties throughout the

Representative John Sharp Williams

minority leader of the House, has re-

Mississippi, where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter.

A. Logan.

The President has nominated A. O.

continue for two days

tions.

"I beg your parton," said the drummer, "but-you don't want to deprive a free-born American citizen of his

liberty, do you?" "No." replied the marshal, "only of

bis eigarettes. You can't smoke 'em on this depot platform."

"Well, will you direct me to where I may smoke in peace?"
"Yes," replied the marshal, "I'm

pretty certain from the looks o' you that you'll smoke hereafter, but I won't guarantee the peace when the smoke rises!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Don't Walt.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 15th (Special)— Delays are dangerous. Don't wait un-til all the awful symptoms of Kidney Disease develop in your system, and your physician shakes his head grave-iy as be diagnoses your case. If you suspect your kidneys, turn at once to suspect your Runney, turn at once to the great Kidney Specific—Dodd's Kidney Pilis. You can do so with ev-ery confidence. A few of Dodd's Kid-ney Pilis, taken in time have saved many a life. The early symptoms of Kidney Disorder may be the forerun-sers of Bright's Disonse Displess and ners of Bright's Discase, Diabetes and Dropsy. Mr. W. H. Jeffries, a resident here, tells below how be treated an attack of Kidney Trouble. He

Gays: "Before I commenced taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, I had always a tired feeling every morning when I got out of my bed, and my Kidneys were in very bad shape. There was always a dull heavy pain across my loins, and I had hard work to stoop. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the tired feeling and back pains have en-tirely gone, and I am now cured."

At the Hotel. Guest-Didn't I telegraph for the est room in the house? Clerk-Yes, sir.

information regarding the attitude of the Mo-roccan question. The Philippine tariff bill was the single topic of consideration in the House. The speeches were uni-formly against the measure and in gen-Guest-Why didn't you save it for

Clerk-I've already given the best room in the house to fifty people to night, and I thought you wouldn't like to be crowded.—Cleveland Leader.

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

grant private pensions or authorize the construction of bridges. One favorably acted on appropriated \$200,000 for the marking of the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons durantly for the private of the confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons durantly for the private of the confederate of the construction of the confederate of the construction of the confederate of the construction of the confederate of the confede Whole Foot Nothing but Proud Flesh -Had to Use Crutches-"Cuticura Bemedies the Best on Earth." silaries, for pure food measure and the merchant marine bill, but without taking action on them. The Senators fought shy of the Moroccan controversy; and, when the resolution dealing with the sub-"In the year 1899 the side of my

right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to new up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was noth ing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of oint crutches. In two weeks afterwards l saw a change in my limb. Then began using Cuticura Soap and Oint ment often during the day and kept I up for seven months, when my limb never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth, am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Cintment and Soap was only \$6; but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arcl

Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905." Just How It Happened. Mother-What! Fighting again? Suc a black eye! If you'd only follow the Tommy-Aw, I did try ter foller his lead, but he led again wid his left an

dat's where he biffed me .- Philadelphi Press. Robbed in Church.

Just think what an outrage it is to be robbed of all the benefits of the services by continuous coughing throughout the congregation, when Anti-Gripine is guaranteed to cure. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. F. W. Diemer, M. D., Manufacturer, Spring-field, Mo. Domestic Joys.

"Such a man as you are," snapped the angry better half of the combine, 'doesn't deserve to have a wife." "That's right, my dear," calmly replied pa. "I've often wondered what I ever did to deserve such an affliction."— Chicago Daily News.

cablegram from Nicaragua announcing worth Knowing
-that Alleock's are the original and
only genuine porous plasters; all other in prison there, have been pardoned by the Nicaraguan government. o-called porous plasters are imitations Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the London gress transmitting the annual reports o the isthmian canal commission and the newspaper man, has added another to

his long list of publications, in purchasing the London World. Panama Railroad Company, praised the work being done on the big ditch and replied in a vigorous manner to hostile A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching. Blind, Bleeding Protruding Piles. Druggista are authorsed to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. Soc.

There are nearly 23,000,000 horses in European Russia. No other country is the world has so many horses as Rus

chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, has introduced a bill providing for the current deposit of public moneys with national banking I find Piso's Cure for Consumption the best medicino for croupy children.—Mrs. F. Callahan, 114 Hall street, Parkers-burg, W. Va., April 16, 4901.

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This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estea, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1810, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert.

The Pinkhams had no money, see

d investigating mind, an earnest ker after knowledge, and above possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham. s builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a In those good old fashioned days it

was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies—calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

erties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvestfields and orchards regetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combina-

cines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots
and herbs found best adapted for the
cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned
that her compound relieved and cured
and it became quite popular among
them.

women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, seet little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were atceped on the storagradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of salling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a jet printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wenderful curative properties of

The wonderful curative properties of The wondernite tractive properties the inedicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used to recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to chart by the contemporary of the contemporary table Compound have become bound-hold words everywhere, and many-tons of roots and herbs are used annu-ally in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did notalive to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had 'provided means for continuing her work as-effectively as she could have done its herself. herself.

During her long and crentful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was slways careful to preserve a record of every case that cause the net attention. The case of every sicks woman who applied to her for advice and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results. careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to sick women the world, over, and represent a vast collabiration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for any than the property of the contraction of authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her dughter in law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructe E in all her hard won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vactorrespondence.

cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiur to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

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Meeting of the Eastern Michigan Press Club.

Serg't. Conger, the Clerk of the weather, or some other power, had manufactured for the E. M. P. C. one of the most beautiful days imaginable. for the winter meeting, last Friday. for which every member individually, and all, collectively gave thanks.

At noon about a hundred of "The Gang" were assembled at the "Griswold" in Detroit, many of them having run in the day before, fearing they might be late and miss a note of the fun, and amid the hilarity of greeting, there was but one conundrum proposed and that is yet unanswered; Which is the brighter, this lovely winter day of sunshine, or the welcoming smile of our host, Fred Postal.

At one o'clock the beautiful car "Yolande" stopped in front of the lire it is naturally also the largest in Hotel for the party, and was given the right-of-way to Farmington, and made shot fired from it costs \$1,500. the run in 50 minutes, which really secured but five, amid the universal

At this delightful village, where we had been invited, we were met, not by the astute politician, and acknowl edged statesman, not by the success ful man of affairs, not by his His Excellency, the Governor of the "Best State in the Union," but by the em bodiment of them all in the genial, great hearted Fred Warner, who with his distinguished wife bade us wel come to their commodious, hospitable home in such a manner that all felt the honest welcome and were at case. Of course a cheese had been cut, and was tested, with a sip of sherbet and a careknell, and propounced perfection. when president Glaspie called to order and all were seated in the large recep tion rooms and hall, and a delightful programme of music, reading and business was followed to the end.

The inevitable photographer took shot at the group who were assembled on and in front of the broad veranda, and the march faken to the "Ower House" where Mr. Warner could find room for the ever hungry editoria gaug, for dinner. And such a dinner bauquet fit for the kings and queen who did it ample justice.

A flying ride back to the city and divisio , of the party to the "Temple" to witness the acts of the "Sultan of Sulu," and the rest to enjoy the Vauderville performance at the Lyceum, ended a joyous day, and all were glad they were enrolled as members of the E. M. P. A. and voted everything

To Utilize AuSable River.

The assertion is made that for stretch of 100 miles or more the Au-Sable river is the swiftest flowing stream in Michigan. There is also al ways an abundance of water in that waterway and the banks are uniformly high. It is stated by the Tawas Ga zette that H. M. Loud Sons Co., of Au-Sable, has for some time been engaged in the investigation of the matter of profitable utitization of this water flow for the development of electrical energy and has purchased property rights on the stream for a long distance in addition to those it previously owned. In fact the company is said to practically control the stream

It is furthermore set forth that the markable for their big bills. company has practically solved the problem, has interested some large are what make the perfekt gentleman. capitalists and is about to begin the development of the water power of the stream for generation of electricity shus and humble. along lines the company has been investigating. Indeed it is asserted that ning at a trade that it was real fun to a surveying party is now at work on be cheated bi them. the stream locating the most practical points for the improvement in the way thing as bad luk or good luk in this of constructing a series of dams a d when built machinery for producing selfs. electrical energy will be installed.

It is calculated to furnish this powe to the cities and villages in northeast- than all the horrors ov barbarism comern Michigan, including Bay City and Saginaw, where it can be utilized for every known commercial purpose. There is said to be no doubt as to the feasibility of the project and ample capital is behind it.

Expert Advice on Advertising.

Forget your competitors. The should not be "hold backs." Suppose you are selling for less than the next man and you quote a price which brings him down to your level. The quotation will be seen by a lot of people who have been paying him the long price. Next time most of them will come to you straight without asking him if he is going to meet your figure.

If your advertisment says your store is the best place to trade, prove it. To do so you must resort to figures as well as facts.

Don't advertise that you are a store keeper, but tell what you have for sale. Be original. Do not copy your neighbor's schemes or methods. Strive for an individuality of your own. It is the way in which you present other people's ideas that gives your advertlaing originality. Remember it is the advertising you do that pays, not that which you are thinking about doing. From Storekeeper's N. C. R.

PACTS AND PIGURES.

There are some \$40,000 differen Cremations can be watched by public at \$1 a head in Ituly. Canada has the largest wheat fields

in the world-300 by 900 miles. Fish hooks have precisely the sam

shape to-day that they had 2,000 years ago. Paris has the biggest debt of any

city in the world. It amounts to \$400,000,000. The King of England has over 500 walking sticks, gathered from all parts

of the world. The sen freezes at 29 degrees Fahrenhelt: fresh water lakes at 82 do grees Fahrenhelt.

The richest bed of plire in the world contains 25,000,000 tons and is valued at \$1,500,000,000.

A watch recently made for a French was about the size of a dime and had for a case two emeralds hollowed out. The cost was \$40,000.

The Hindoo priests in India have re markable memories, and it is said to be easy to find one who can repeat the 200,000 lines of the Mahabharata without a mistake.

The biggest cannon ball ever made weighed 2,000 pounds, and was manufactured at the Krupp works at Es sen, Germany, for Russin. The gun to the world. It is at Cronstadt. Each

It is just thirty-two years since An thony Comstock became head of the Society for the Prevention of Vice. Mr. Comstock says that in that time he has made 2,789 arrests and pro cured the destruction of ninety-one tons of impure literature and other unlawful matter.

Competent statisticious declare that twenty-two acres of land are neces sary to sustain one man on fresh ment The same space of land, if devoted to wheat culture, would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88; potatos, Indian corn and rice. 176, and if to the plaintain or banana, over 0,000 people.

A safe now being made for a diamond mine company is intended to hold \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds. It will be the strongest safe ever constructed. Seven feet high, six feet will cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000. The steel door alone will weigh five tons.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

silver solution, called collangol, has been used successfully in Germany in the treatment of appendicitis. When Audubon began the publication of his great work in 1826 he re

ceived from many subscribers \$1,000 The Italian government offers a prize of \$2,000 for the plan of a dwelling best suited to the climatic condi-

tions of Italy. The railroads of the United States have this year placed orders for 2,300 passenger cars, 217,000 freight cars, and 4,180 locomotives.

The clock in Exeter cathedral, England, is 700 years old. The dial is seven feet in diameter. The dials show the time of day and the moon's

In Uruguay, until within a years, the sale of hides was the only part of the cattle industry that yielded any cash, the meat being mostly discarded as of no value.

The recent electrical exhibition in London was such a financial success that the executive committee has been shie to refund to the exhibitors much of the money they paid for space.

A French farmer, who kept a number of dogs and cats, constructed ingeniously, in order to protect the latter from the former, a cut's nest, which he placed among the branches of a stunted oak tree.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Honesty, edukashun, and politeness The safest man on the footstool iz the one whom prosperity makes cau-

I have seen men who were so cun

I don't konsider there iz enny sutch world, but if there iz, we make it our-

Civilizashun haz given us rum, the fruitful cauze ov more sin and mizery

bined. It sounds glib and butiful to hear men talk about governing mankind with luv, but the only way it kan be did and win, is with a rod ov sun

When a fellow smotes us on on cheek I presume it is Christianlike to turn the other, also; but az far az the fellow iz concerned, I don't see the

policy in it. Ought to Be There. "Here!" cried Tommy's father what are you doing at that book

"Why." replied Tommy, "I tust want to see the United States his tory.

"What for?" "Why. Johnny Jones says Christie Mathewson pitched for de Chicagoes last year, and I want ter see if he did."

Attention is being called to the fact that the question of calling a conven-tion to revise the constitution of our tion to reviae the constitution of our state will be voted upon at the coming April election. This is one of the most important matters that the voters of Michigan have recently acted upon or will be called to act upon, and is should receive the attention which its importance deserves. That the registers of acter action is very to finely inportance deserves. That the regis-importance deserves. That the regis-tration of voters preliminary to further use of the new primary election law will occur at the same time and place, is a further fact that gives added in-terest and importance to the coming first Monday in April.

Instalation and Banquet

following officers of Marvis Post, G. A. R. were duly installed a their hall last Saturday evening: Com .- Delevan Smith.

S. V. C .- D. S. Waldron, J. V. C .- A. Taylor. Chaplain-H. Trumley. O. D.-R. P. Forbes. O. G .- D. Countryman, Q. M.-John F. Wilcox, Adjt.-A. L. Pond.

After the installation, the Post repaired to the dinning room where they had been invited by the Ladies' of the G. A. R., to partake of a banquet pre nared by them.

About eighty were assembled and he tables were sumptuously laden is at Atacama, Chile. It covers 5,000 with viands which would tempt the appetite of an epicule, and much more of an old soldier who had learned to be contented with Hard-tack and salt pork. Full Justice was done to all and a happy social hour concluded by thanks to the ladies for their kindly courtesy.

> The following officers of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. were installed last Friday evening:

President-Mrs. Matilda Smith, S. V.—Mrs. Henrietta Countryman J. V .- Mrs. John Little. Chaplain-Mrs. Sarah Corwin. Treas. - Mrs. Annie Harrington, Sec .- Miss May Smith, Con,-Mrs. Della Wilson Ass't Con .- Mrs. Bertha Oaks, Guard-Mrs. N. Shellenberger,

The W. R. C., No. 162, have elected and installed the following officers for

Ass't Guard-Mrs. W. Blaine,

he ensuing year: President-Mrs. H. Trumley, Mrs. C. T. Jerome. J. V. Mrs. L. Fournier. Treas. - Mrs. C. W. Wight, Sec. Mrs. L. Winslow. Con. Mrs. Jos. Burton. Chaplain. - Mrs. Wm. Woodfield, Quaru-Mrs. A. Kraus.

Crawford Tent K. O. T. M. M. No installed the following officers for the ensuing year, following the instalation with a banquet, which, with its ocial accompaniment will be long re nembered by the members of that raternal organization. Nearly fifty embers were present. Past Com. Wm. Woodfield installing officer.

Com. - J. J. Collen. Lt. Com. - F. Barnard

R. K.-Thos. Notan. in-ceo Lyandella Physcian Dr. S. N. Insley, Sargi.-John Gregory, M. at A -Jos. King. 1st M. of G. Geo. Leonard. 2d M. of G .- Lee Winslow, Sentinel Chas. Bickford, Picket-Alonzo Webb.

A Woman's Invention.

The buzz-saw, as is not generally nown, was invented by a womanhakeress, of the Harvard, Mass. amily. Her name was Sarah Babbitt, One day she stood seeing some of he brethren saw wood; and remarked, 'Half the motion is lost; why not have the saw in a circular shape, so that it an cut all the time?"

she said nothing about it at first at went quietly at work making her en model of the new invention. She at out a fin disc. notched it around he edge, slipped it on the spindle of ier spinning-wheel and proceeded to

aw in half a shingle. She then made a larger saw, in sec ions, fastening it to a board; and fterwards a brother-Shaker, living at Jount Lebanon, N. Y., improved upn the invention, by making the whole

saw out of one piece of metal. The first buzz-saw of this kind ever made, is in the Geological Building. at Albany, N. Y. It is a pity that the little tin disc that buzzed about on the pinning wheel, has not been preserv

If the good Shaker sister had pro sured a patent on her invention, i would have meant a fortune which it vould take at least seven figures to in dicate.-Will Carelton's Magazine.

Farm Boy Has Bright Prospects.

The time is fast appoaching when he intelligent, industrious and energetic farm boy will occupy a more romment place in the affairs of the tate and union than he has occupied n the past. The rapid pace which nas to be taken by people engaged in the professions and in mercantile pursuits in order to successfully meet the competition on every hand is not conducive to the mental endowment of the lecendants, and the farm boy of rugred constitution and industrions habts will be in greater demand to take heir places than has ever been known. Much has been written in regard to the prominent part that such breading and early training in the country have contributed to the successful management of great enterprises and the suc cessful prosecution of professional natters, much more will be said in the ame direction in the future .- Manchester, N. H., Mirror.

Mrs. Leighton went to Kalkaska the first of the week, to look after the Doctor who is looking after his lum bering in that section.

Some of our swart boys will ge themselves in serious trouble if they do not stop throwing snowballs at passing teams and people. Their parents are the ones who ought to suffer for not teaching them better.



For Example:

10 dox. common store eggs@25c, \$2.50 3 dox. bad ones in the lot@25c.... 75 10 doz. Woodmere guaranteed eggs@30c_____\$3.00

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Try Woodmere guaranteed eggs, at

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Absolutely Pure Anti-dyspeptic; may be eaten without inconvenience even by persons with delicate

> digestion OVAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Judge Correspondence.

Ray Owen is back at his accustomed place in the store and of course all are glad to see him. Trade has increased so much that two clerks are needed and Mr. Shannon will remain as the other one.

Mrs. Jos. Douglas spent a very pleasant day visiting at Dr. Underhill's ranche last Friday.

A new citizen arrived at Lovella last Sunday, locating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pumphry. Hels number one.

Moonlight sleighrides were as popular last week as fishing parties in sum- ties, and the assurance of very low mer. One on Wednesday evening to rates from all parts of the country, as Mr. and Mrs. Love's home and another on Saturday evening to camp.

The fine sleighing of last week was threatened by a heavy rain on Monday. Something unusual in Janpary in this country. SELIN.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.75a

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00a4.50.

Common. \$2,75a3.75.

Roughs, 4.00a4.50.

Canners' cows, \$1.50a2.50.

Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.00. Calves, \$5.00a3,25. Prime lambs, \$7,25a7,50, Mixed lambs, \$5,00a6,00, Culls. \$2.50m3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$5.30a5.35. Yorkers, \$5,20a5,25. Figs, \$5.20a5.25.

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Chicago the Place.

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Chicago is the logical place because of its location in the very heart of the world's greatest dairy district, and be cause of its unequalled railroad faciliwell as its ability to satisfactorily entertain the visitors to a convention or meeting of the greatest magnitude.

Chicago was acceptable to the com mittee having in charge the arrange ments for this show, because it evinced a desire, through an invitation extended by its Commercial Association -what Chicago wants, it gets, and what it gets it takes care of-and begause of the co-operation of its health department (which is interested in promoting the distribution of pure food) and not least by any means, he cause of being able to secure such a magnificent and commodious exhibit half as the Coliseum, with convenient assembly rooms in connection and a basement fully equipped for the care and comfort and exhibition of the daiand comfort and exhibition of the dai-ry queens that will form a conspicuous above described for her appearance. part of the show to be held Feb. 15 to 24. E. Sudendorf, secretary, 154 Lake St. Chiergo, Ill.

Order of Publication. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County

of Crawford. In Chancery. amuel Cole, Complainant,

va. Jennie Cole, Defendant,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1905. In this cause it appearing from af

fidavit on file, that the defendant, Jennie Cole, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complain-ant's solicitor, it is 'ordered that the said defendant, Jennie Cole, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complaint and the filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within said defendant, Jennie Cole, caus

non-resident, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, and the complainant projects and the complainant and the newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in postat least once in each, week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant

NELSON SHARPE. Circut Judge, O. PALMER. Solicitor for Complainant. jan47m A. C. HENDRICKSON

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Woodmere Poultry Farm in another Our F. S. specials are the biggest

bargains ever offered. See our new J. W. SORENSON. Miss Hanson, a cousin of Wilhelm Rae, arrived from Denmark Tuesday

morning. Mr. Rue met her at Detroit. All trimmed hats from 14 to 1/2 off,

Excellent bargains. MISS WILLIAMS.

tion of officers next Saturday. Everybody be on hand—oyster supper and a preciation of all lovers of the beautigood time

Looks like a sure thing on a telephone line from Grayling to Portage on to Higgins Lake.

M. Laur has left a number of packages of photographs at the Avalanche office, for delivery to his customers, who ere requested to call for them.

and at right prices. O. PALMER.

Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey box guaranteed to break a cold. or money refunded Fournier's Drug

J. Leahy the optican will soon be here again, for date see ad in this

Friday, Jan. 19th. The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will the ladies' of the congregation are inwited to attend.

The Junior League will serve

Mrs. Amy Brolin, an experienced ence, offers her services to any one in need of her services. Inquire at he home opposite the Court House.

Subject for Biblehistorial Lecture

A. C. KILDEGAARD.

Parties who have ordered photographs from Mr. Laur, which are wait ing for them at this office are requested to call for them as he is anxious to close his business here.

A watch found near Mr. Flagg's blacksmith shop Friday. The owner will please call at Mr. R. A. McPeak's house and give right description of it. will receive on payment for this adver-

Mrs Cassie Chadwick has entered hibitions, shows or trade and all drink apon her ten years service in the penitentiary at Columbus. Ohio, for her lutely closed, and the particular at conspiracy which wrecked the Citi- traction for the day, aside from the zen's National bank at Oberlin, Ohio. general view of the stock in their pens Her glory has departed and her fut- and the Art exhibits will be the finest ure, oblivion.

All of our subscribers who desire the New York Tribune Farmer, at our recduced price of twenty-five cents a year, will have to order it before March, under a recent ruling of the P. O. Department. It is worth four times the money to any progressive farmer, and NOW is the time to subscribe.

to some fine music furnished by the in a measure divide the great crush in Citizens Band last Wednesday night in and out the last of the week, and at the band room. They pronounce it we vote Aye, believing it will be a the "Best ever", but we want it great card for the fair and a benefit to stopped, for fear they will remain in the state. session at the expense of the county for the sake of hearing it more often

Public worship at the Presbyteria Church next Sabbath morning and evening. Subject of the morning sermon will be: "Christian Fellowship;"

The "January thaw" which struck day, but welcomed by the woodsmen smile." who are handling wood and logs.

There is a slight change of time on this division of the M. C. R. R. Lool ut the card and do not get left.

prospecting tour.

The Circuit Court for the county of May.

The value of advertising is exemplified. Joe Kraus had tried for a month to sell a cutter without, and failed, till AVALANCHE Thursday, and made a sale from it Friday morning.

From now until the spring work bethe State Fair exhibit this year, to enable this county to bring home a bunch of Blue Ribbons which we can do if we go after them. Will we do it? The Ayes have it, and it will be done.

N. P. Michleson has sold his interest in the Central Hotel to his father and will retire from the hotel business, though he will continue the saloo part until spring, but does not anticipate giving it his peronal attention L. Fournier, druggist. 25c. much of the time, as he will seek new field of labor. The Hotel will be Read the Egg Talk ad of the run by his Uncle, Peter Michelson, who has lately moved here. The patrons of the house will lose nothing by

Mrs. Osborn left for Chicago Sunday night to enter Madam Hunt's school of Instruction for Milliners. This is the only school of the kind in the west that is recognized by the Nation! As sociation of Milliners, of which Madam Hunt is President. Mrs. Osborn's natural adaptability and her expe rience will insure her being an apt pu Do not forget the Grange installa pil, and wherever she may locate for her work, she will command the apful in that line.

Many of our readers are skeptical concerning the finding the Oscoda Lake, to Beaver Creek and probably Lead mine as reported last week. We have advices since then from sources that are deemed absolutely reliable. which leads us to say that it is a fact, and we believe it to indicate such a boom for this section as has neve been known. Of course we would Anybody and everybody who wants have had it in some of our near by a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can hills, if we had arranged it, and i find them here, the best in the market may reach out this way, which can be determined by experts after they get the lead, but if not here we congratulate our neighbors and hope their long looked for railroad will materialize within the year, and everything boom in that county,

Through results recently attained by the Michigan food and dairy department, produce from this state has been given higher grading in New York and other eastern markets and meet with Mrs. Coleson at 2 o'clock, better prices are being paid for Might, storm. Find out, if you can, from gan produce than under the grading Mrs. Mand Hanson just how deep the heretofore given our state farm and dairy productions. There has been fifteen cent supper at W. R. C. Hall, some comment on the increased ex-Saturday, December 20. Come one, pense to the state of the work being come all, and help the children fill done under the auspices of the state dairy and food commissioners, but the actual result of the more vigorous and Mrs. Amy Brolin, an experienced practical work that department is now ford, Tenn., the was so wasted by nurse with over twelve years experience, offers her services to any one in thousand dollars to our state's pro- Doctors declared her end so near that Subject for Biblehistorial Lecture and cents are not sought, those which gent request Dr. King's New Discov-Sunday evening. Jan. 21st, 1995, at have to do with preventing the sale of gry was given her, with the astonish-banish Lutheran church will be impure and adulterated foods in Mich-'Moses Leading the Israeliets out of igan, the pure food division as at pres-and continued until she finally comand cents are not sought, those which gent request Dr. King's New Discov-Moses Leading the Israeliets out of igan, the pure food division as at pres- and continued until she finally comduring the past year than was accom other auspices.

Fred Postal, President of the State Agricultural society is a hustler if he is anything, and he has some ideas of his own, concerning the management of the next State Fair, which we believe will meet the approval of a large majority of the citizens of the state when fully understood, especially the the question of the grounds being open on Sunday. First, all sort of exshops of any description will be absomusic that can be obtained in the United States. He is already figuring on Sousi's Band, equal to any in the world and others that will excell anything the majority of attendants will ever hear, while, if he has his way, the entrance fee for those days will be cut in two. Thousands will remain in the city and other thousands will attend, whose business will preclude The Board of Supervisors listened their going at any other time. It will

"Sit on the Lid 'an Smile."

Says Mrs. Wiggs in "Lovey Mary, "If you want to be cheerful jes' se and in the evening the theme will be: | yer mind on it and do it. Can't none «Religion possible in the busy life of of us help what traits we set out in life with, but we kin help what we end use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never up with. When first things got to wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, us Saturday night continued with whatever comes, keep me from gettin' they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, light rain Sunday and more Monday, sour.' Since then I've made it my 1130 E. Reynolds St. Springfield Ill., but caught cold at night and Tuesday practice to put all my worries down says: "I regard it one of the absolute could be well called a snowy, blizzardy in my heart, then sit on the lid 'an necessities of housekeeping." Guar- the market, and at the lowest price,

The Telephone Meeting.

About thirty residents of the town V. Salling and E. Sorenson went to ships of Beaver Creek and Grayling the west side of the state Monday, on responded last Saturday to the call for a combined visiting, business, and a meeting to consider the building of a telephone line from Grayling to Portage Lake and thence on to Beav-Crawford was in session Monday, with er Creek. So many were present that no business but the granting a decree the meeting was adjourned from the for the tax sales on the first day of AVALANCHE office to the courthouse. J. L. Hannes was chosen chairman and County Clerk J. J. Collen Secre-After a pretty thorough disesssion of the proposition a committee on organization was appointed and last week he put a two line add in the instructed to prepare a report to be presented at a meeting to be held Saturday, Jan 27 at 2 p m at the A letter from John Dupree, formerly Courthouse. The committee were alof Beaver Creek, now living at Earl so authorized to prepare a general Grey, Province of Saskatchawan, N. subscription blank and it is expected W. Ter., says all are well and prosper- the necessary funds will be subscribous, and therefore satisfied in their ed and a company organized at the new home, but could not exist without next meeting. Pratically every man present was strongly in favor of the project and it will undonbtly result in gins our farmers will have plenty of a line being built. All who are intertime to figure on what they will do for ested should attend the adjourned meeting.

Beats The Music Cure.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. Guaranteed by

Ten Years.

J. Leahy the Optican who's ad appears in this issue has been visiting Grayling for just ten years, and by untiring efforts he has long since proven to the satisfaction of all that his integrity and skill cannot be questioned, as a result he has been consulted by many of our citizens. When we onsider the time and money saved from a trip to the city where none more competent can be consulted we should all appreciate his coming.

Instalation Postponed.

Owing to the extremely inclement eather of last Saturday the instalation of Grange officers was postponed until the next regular meeting. Saturday, January 20, 1906. Every member should try and be on hand then.

The Goodfellow Club met at the pleasant home of Mrs. James Woodburn, Monday evening despite the inclement weather, eight were present, from a membership of twelve) which shows a commendable degree of interest in the club work, China was the subject of digussion lead by Mrs. Woodburn; according to Wm. Knox, in the "October Chautanquan" the "Poor Celestial," is not so poor, after all, in his own estimation, at least. However, Mr. Knox did not succeed in changing the preconceived notions of the ladies' present, so very much. All departed for their various homes. feeling well repaid for braving the

A Modern Miracle.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this 👵 ducers. It is further true that in di- her family had watched by her bedrections in which returns in dollars side forty-eight hours; when by my urent organized has accomplished more pletely recovered, and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for plished through several years under coughs and colds, 50c and \$1.00 at Fournier's Drug Store. Trial bottle

> There is a riffle of joy in the schoolhouse, as the new part is practically completed, and the moving will relieve the terrible crowded condition of some of the rooms. Miss Russell will take her, nearly a hundred, babies into the lower story of the new buildinto the lower story of the new building and will be succeeded by Miss Red- Nursery Stock head with her 5th grade, and the partition, which has cooped Miss Crandall up with fifty 2d grade kids, will be removed giving them and her reasonable space. Miss Guild, who has the 7th and 8th grades crowded together, club will move to the 2d story of the new huilding as soon as a 7th grade teacher is here with the 8th grade, and that will allow better service all around We congratulate both teachers and pupils for the change.

May Live 100 Years.

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Jan'y 12, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention te makefinal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Kalkaska, Mich., on February 24th, 1906, viz:

Homeatead application No. 11,263 of George Rancour, for the N½ of SW½ Sec. 34, Tp. 26 N R 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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MRS. CHADWICK RECEIVED AT OHIO PENITENTIARY.

Begins to Serve Ten-Year Term for Complexey to Wreck Oberlin Bank - Nearly 350 Armenians Killed by Czar's Cossneks.

Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick arrived at the penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio, from Cleveland the other morning and began her term of ten years for conspiracy to wreck the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin. Her attorneys made every effort to delay execution of the sentence, even working all night without success. The identification of Mrs. Chadwick as Mae. Devere, who served a term in the Lucas County penitentiary in 1901, was made by a woman who is confined in the juit in Columbus, who confined in the juit in Countries, who on seeing the new arrival unhesitatingly confirmed the suspicious the police have entertained for many months. Mrs. Chadwick appeared to be in good health, and the prison officials put little faith in her alleged heart trouble. She will be set at washing or some heavy work if she is strong enough. As she entered the positivations who turned to hild good. the penitentiary she turned to bid good by to the world, saying: "I shall try to be brave and keep up to the last." Later she broke down and was placed in the prison hospital.

SLAIN IN CZAR'S NAME.

A story of death and disaster renches San Francisco from the German bark Alsternie, just arrived at the port of Santa Rosalin in the Gulf of California after an eventful pasage of over six months from Hamburg. The vessel arrived in charge of her first officer, with fifteen men confined to their bunks with scurvy, leaving less than half a dozen complaining men to work on the vessel. While far to the southward Mate Asch. On the southward Miller, the second mate, fell overboard and was drowned. From then on until her arrival in port the ship, short-handed and delared by light and varying winds, crept slowly over leagues. Revolutionists Killed or Injured in Seminary by Cossacks.

Nearly 350 persons were killed or injured in an attack by Cossacks on the Armenian seminary in Tillis, Caucasia, following the throwing of two bombs, from that institutions of a massing partial. from that institution at a passing patrol. Four Cossacks were wounded and a boy was killed by the explosion of the bombs. Artillery was called up and the seminary was surrounded and shelled. The building soon was in fiames, and the bombs and cartridges stored therein ex-ploded. Thirty-three persons perished in the flames, while 300 were injured by varying winds, crept slowly over leagues of sea to her destination with the men failing one by one, victims of scurey. That she ever made port at all under such adverse conditions is considered in the light of almost a miracle. fire or wounded by shells. The troops subsequently shelled another Armenian house, where bombs and weapons were hidden, and killed eight revolutionists.

BLOODY DAY IN OKLAHOMA.

Series of Deaths by Fire and Vio

Federal Court Says Chinamen Are Barred by Law of April 5, 1004.
The case of Hong Wing against the United States, involving the Chinese exclusion acc, was decided in favor of the United States in the federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Cinclinant, the court holding that the act of April 7. 1004, continued the exclusion act in full force, Congress having full power to do so. Hong Wing is one of six Chinamen who had been ordered deported, and the cases being identical, the one decision will apply to all six. lence Stirs the Territory. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanton were seri-ously burned and a brother and sister of Mr. Stanton were killed in a fire which destroyed their home near. Pauls Vailey, Okla. John Starr, a Cheyenne valley, Okta. John Starr, a Cheyenne Indian, was burned to death in his te-pee near Genry; Samuel Gabbert, a ranchman, was shot and killed by his son-in-haw while hunting; Dennis Jordan-was killed in a runaway near Jones City, and Charles H. Johnston of Cleve-land with found dead his a batch comland was found dead in a hotel, com pleting the remarkable record of fatali ties for one day in the territory.

Money Satchel Disappears

A daring robbery took place in the National Banking Company's offices in Newark, N. J., when a satellel containing several thousands of dollars disappeared from the counter while a man who had just drawn the money turne for a minute to speak with a friend. Both he and his friend say they saw no one approach the spot where the satchel had been placed.

Ohio Banker's Son Found Dead.

The mystery of the disappearance of Vallace Noble Herbert in San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27 was cleared the other day when his dead body was found in a room at 347 Sixth street. Hethert is said to be a son of the vice president of the First National bank of Niles, Ohio. He was 38 years old and a draftsman

Camera Costs Job of Twenty. By the aid of a camera the Louisville and Nashville road has been enabled to prove that some twenty of its employes at Corbin, Ky., had been visiting saloons violation of a rule which prohibits their frequenting such places at any time, and they were dismissed from the service of the company.

Rough Rider Recommended.

ident Ro osevelt has H. Proctor, a former rough rider from Oklahoma, now an Omaha street car conductor, a letter of recommendation to United States Marshal Warner for appointment as deputy marshal. and the President are warm

Chicago Woman Murdered

Mrs. Bessie Hollister, missing for 24 hours, was found murdered in the rear of a North Side barn in Chicago. Her elayer, Richard Ivins, a young man, con fessed that he committed the crim

Fatal Sleet Storm

Four persons perished in sleet storm which swept New York and New Jersey, while many persons were imperiled by the falling of a huge chimney which crushed the upper floor of a tenemen

Former Premier Defeated.

A. J. Balfour, former British prime minister, was defeated for re-election to the House of Commons, heing beaten in the eastern district of Manchester by T. G. Horridge, a liberal.

To Build Steel Plant.

Plans have been made by the Crucible lis cost the lives of ten persons, dam nged the great hostelry to the extent of Steel Company of America for the erec \$25,000 and gave throngs of spectators views of thrilling rescues by the firemen tion of a large new steel plant at Pitts The new plant will contain seventy-five pudding furnaces and will give employment to 1,500 men. that called forth cheers from the crowds Woman Robbed of \$10,000 in Jewels

Children Die in Flames.

Three Belgian children, the oldest of whom was 6 years, were burned to death at the Cornell Coal Company, five miles northeast of Pittsburg, Kan., in a fire which destroyed the home of their mother, Mrs. A. Gueria.

Passengers and Crev Resened. Braving a gate which for two days delied the government life savers, Captain Caste and a packed crew in a sailing yacht reached the steamer Cherokee, stranded near Atlantic City, and rescued the passengers and crew. satty in

Entangled heavily in disastrous stock speculations, and, it is believed, fearing exposure of his losses, Leland W. Prior. May Mave Perished in Pire James R. Bennett, City Attorney of St. Clend, Minn., and one of the most prominent lawyers of that part of the Rate, has disappeared. Rennett was Storm Damages Cruicer Brookly: hest seen in Minneapolis the night be-fore the West Hetel fire. It was feared A cablegram has been received at the Navy Department in Washington from

Houston, Texas, Friday and the cheers of the local garrison. The battery broke the world's record for a long-distance practice match of artillers, having covered the estimated 1,100 miles from Fort

Antonio, about ninety miles. The men walked nearly the whole distance to keep warm. The battery jost one man. Pri-vate Arthur Hall, during the march.

FATED SHIP PURSUED BY DEATH.

EXCLUSION ACT HOLDS

Federal Court Says Chinamen Are

PASTOR LOSES DIVORCE SUIT.

Lacks Standing in Court Because He

Condoned Wife's Alleged Offenses.

The Williams divorce case, in which
the paster of the Welsh church sued his

wife, making sensational allegations, was

Fire, starting from an explosion, destroyed the works of the Carnegie Steel Company in Greenville, Pa., entailing a loss of between \$400,000 and \$600,000. Two men were burned, but not fatally. A flue in the boiler of a heating furnace blew out, deluging the furnace below, which exploded, scattering fire in all distributes.

Losses of Bend Broker Large

L. W. Prior, the broker who killed himself at the Hollenden hotel in Cleve-land, upset Clevelaud's speculators and many of their financial leaders before

taking his life. The broker's system of doing business resulted in losses run-ning up into the hundreds of thousands.

He could not face the men to whom h

had brought disaster, and chose death

Senate to Hedge in Roosevelt.

Members of the Senate plan to curb the President, who, they declare, has invaded the prerogatives of the upper house. An investigation into Panama affairs, especially with regard to the monetary agreement made by Secretary Taft, will be the first step.

Cash for Man Hart in Riot.

Clement Mend, a railroad clerk, who

ing house strike rlot in August, 1904, in

the railway yard back of the Swift pack-ing plant in Kansas City, Kan., obtained a verdict for \$2,500 damages against the

Fatalities at Minneapolis Fire. Fire in the West Hotel in Minneapolis

Jewelry valued at \$10,000 belonging to the wife of Dr. A. Ravogli of Clifton, near Cincinnati, was stolen some time between Saturday and Tuesday night,

ecording to a report made by her to the

President Harper In Benit.

William Rainey Hurper, president of the University of Chicago, died prace-

fully at his home in that city Wedness

day, after planning bis funeral arrange

Cleveland Broket Kills Bimself.

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of the Sagahip Breeklyn and the other restate of the third division. The spins Ploid Battery, Re ountered exceedingly weather on the trip over and during a gale the Brooklyn, whose davits are quite low, suffered some damage to her The Sixth Field Battery of the United States artillery, commanded by Capt. G. W. Gatchell, entered Fort Sam buats, which are rigged close to the side

PAY FOR PATMER'S RUIN.

Jury Awarda Children a Verdict of practice march of artillery, having covered the estimated 1,100 miles from Fort Rim Houston in fity-five days. It was compelled to make several detours to avoid had roads and unusually rough country. This made the distance which it actually covered considerably longer than by rail. It is asserted by army men that it is by far the longest practice march ever made by artillery in time of peace and that no forced march in time of war, with the exception of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, compares with it in distance. The artillerymen of the Sixth Battery were a sorry looking set of men when they artillerymen of the cloth could not be distinguished. The men were baggard and lean. Many of the mere scarcely able to travel. The horses resembled moving skeletons. The battery encountered severe rains and floods in Indian Territory and northern Texas. They had a hard time fording some of the streams. A blizzard swept down upon the battery Monday morning just after it left Austin. It continued during nearly all of the remainder of the march to San Antonio, about ninety miles. The men walked nearly the whole distance to keep \$17.500 Against Liunor Dealers Finding that the father was ruined by drink, a jury in Judge Tuthill's court in Chicago returned a verdict of \$17,500 in favor of the five children of John Hedfavor of the five children of John Hed-lund, against three saloonkeepers. Ac-cording to the story told in court, Hed-lund and his family were happy mutil five years ago, when he is said to have begun the use of intoxicating liquors. At that time the father was employed as a carpenter with a good income. The chil-dren: Mary, 15 years old; Esther, 11 years old; Gurner, 8 years old; Waldo, 5 years old, and Carl, 2 years old, were provided with a comfortable home, the provided with a comfortable home, the older ones attending school regularly. One evening the father failed to return for supper, and when he appeared soveral hours later he staggered. The younger children cried with fright, while Mary, the oldest, set her lips, and assisted the man upstairs. From that time the corpenter is said to have continued his discounts habits. dissolute habits. Hedland soon lost his employment, and the children, neglected by their father, were brought to the at-tention of Miss Caroline Blina, a probatention of Aiss Caroline Blind, a proba-tion officer. She appealed to the saloon men, begging them to desist from selling liquor to the carpenter or to the children, who are said to have been compelled by their father to purchase beer for him. Threats and warnings, the jury was told, were without avail.

Vessel Storm-Tossed, Crew Decimat-ed by Scurvy, Reaches Port. A story of death and disaster reaches SAYS EDWARDS TOOK OWN LIFE.

fow Haven Coroner Believes Snielde Theory Solution of Mystery.

Theory Solution of Mystery.

Cooner Ell Mix has announced that
the result of his investigation of the
death of Charles A. Edwards in New
Huven, Coun., indicated that Edwards
committed suicide. The coroner said that committed suicide. The coroner said that the investigation had not been concluded, but that all surveillance over Allan Maxey Hiller had been withdrawn. Here are the main facts which the coroner sets forth as leading to the belief that Edwards killed himself: The finding of morphine in the body; the fluding of a bottle of laudanum in the back yard, together with a revolver, of which two together with a revolver, of which two chambers were empty; the finding of blood staips outside the rear dining room foor and leading up the back stairway to the landing in the front hall. The deduction is made that the coroner has con vinced himself that Edwards went info the back yard, drank poison, shot himself and then went up to his room, where he

PANAMA TRIBE WAR DANCING

Rebellious Indians on Isthmus Tak-ing Steps for Hostilities.

President Amador of Panama will send the gunboat Oriente with a request send the gunboat Oriente with a request to Chief Inannaquina to come to Panama for a conference. President Amador says jeniousy between Inannaquina's tribe and that headed by Chief Henry Clay, who remains friendly to Panama, is one of the causes of the secession of the former. It is alleged that a Colombian general visited Chief Inannaquina and prepared that he go to Bayona to and proposed that he go to Bogota to make arrangements for arms and financial help, in order to resist or make an attack. The Panamanian big chichi, or war dance, is said to be in progress in the vilinges on Sarsadi bay, headquarters of Chief Inannaquina's tribe.

wife, making sensational allegations, was concluded in Jackson. Ohlo, the result being a complete victory for the wife. Mrs. Williams was given the custody of their two children and the minister was denied a divorce. The court held that as the husband had condoned his wife's alleged offenses by living with her after they were discovered he had no standing in court. Powder Explosion Kills Two Mike Ostroski, a miner near Steuben-ville, Ohio, went to pour one can of powder into another can and took a lamp with him to the cellar of his home, car rying his baby in his arms. An explosion followed and he was fatally burned. The baby's clothing caught fire and it was ourned to death

Pople Are All Alike,

John M. Pattison of Ciucinnati, who was inaugurated Governor of Ohio Monday, in his inaugural address commended President Roosevelt's efforts for national supervision of insurance companies. He also urged the Legislature to pass no partisan laws, said the Sunday closing law should be enforced throughout the State, and declared in favor of local option. Society men and women and inhabit-ants of tenement houses are all alike, the only observable difference being that there is more music and less air at ex-clusive functions, said Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York, the former cigar-maker, on being introduced to New York's 400.

Indicted on Hold-Up Charge. Pat Crowe was indicted in Council Bluffs, Iowa, by the Pottawatomic county grand jury for alleged complicity in a street car holdup on July 2, 1905, when about \$90 was secured from two conductors and a motorman. Arthur Leri, a younger man, is indicted on the same harge with Crowe.

Prohibits Bucket Shops.

sentatives passed a bill probibiting the operation of "bucket shops" in that State. All such shops are declared to be gambling places. It is considered probable that the measure will pass the

Wool and Cotton Burned.

Fire in the Wormwood warehouse in A street, South Boston, Mass., caused \$100,000 damage. The Railway Supply Manufacturing Company had of about 3,000 bales of shodd vool and waste in the building burned

Three Killed by Negro Preacher. In Dallas, Texas, Henry Fleniken, a negro preacher, murdered his wife, Izers Simpson, another negro preacher, and the latter's sister. Jeniousy is said to have caused the tragedy. The slayer has not

Murderess Gets Reprieve

Mrs. Tolin, sentenced to be hanged has been granted a reprieve of thirty days by Gov. Stokes of New Jersey. Mrs. Jesse B. Portion of Cincinnati was in Trenton with petitions containing 181,-000 names.

Girl Victim of Hydrophobia Locked in a room with the physician at her request to meet death heyond the gaze of those she loved best Miss Julia Curtin, nged 21, died in Philadelphia from hydrophobia resulting from the bite of a pet dog six weeks ago.

For Direct Vote on Senators,

The Ohio Senate by unanimous vote eclared in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote, tak-ing the position now held by twenty-two States in the country.

Alfonso's Sister Married. The civil marriage of Prince Ferdi-uand of Bavaria and Infanta Maria Te-resa, sister of King Alfonso, was celebrated at 9 o'clock Thursday night in

Plainbing of New Croton Bam The new Croton dam for New York's stater supply is finished. The work was begun thirteen years ago and it took five years to build the dam.

Frank Sherrie was hanged at the State prison in Wethersfield, Conn., for the nurder of Mrs. Stephen Kulas in Somerville, Jan. 5, 1905.



CITIZEN-Now I know what they mean by "Old Line Companles."-Indianapolis Sun.

SHIPS IN A CRASH.

Battleship Kentucky Run Down by the Powerful Alabama. The battleships Kentucky and Kear

sarge ran aground and the Kentuck was fouled and damaged by the bat tleship Alabama during the passage of the battleship squadron under con mand of Rear-Admiral Robley Evans through the main ship channel out of



REAR ADMIRAL EVANS.

New York harbor Sunday. The Ken tucky was so badly damaged that i was unable to proceed with the fleet The Maine, Admiral Evans' flagship was the only vessel to carry a pile and was leading the squadron, the Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama and Illinois following in close formation in the order named. An ebb tide and west wind combined to urge the ves sels toward the east side of the channel and the Kentucky went aground There was not room for the Kearsarge to sheer off into the main channe without a collision, so her commander drove her aground. The Alabama at tempted to make the channel and struck the Kentucky a glancing blow on the starboard quarter, carrying away the rall and all belonging to it The upper steel plates of the Kentucky were bent for a distance o about ten feet. Both the Kentucks and Kearsarge freed themselves an the Kearsarge joined the fleet outside the bar.

Rear-Admiral Charles II. Davis, in command of the second division of the squadron, with the Alabama as fingship, explained the accident in detail out would not comment on it other than to say that the high wind, the action of the tide and the narrowness of the channel were directly respon sible. He would not say that the Kentucky was seriously disabled. He was of the opinion that his own sel, the Alabama, was not.

From Far and Near. Francisco, Cal., has closed his doors. His liabilities are \$100,000.

Mrs. D. Stuart Null of Wellshore, Pr was killed in a runaway accident. Her husband and Miss Emma Mathers were bady injured.

Miss Goldberg, aged 22, a sister of B. B. Goldberg, a merchant of New York, was probably fatally burned at their winter home at Thomasville, Ga.

About 150 cutters, pattern-makers, ma hine operators and finishers employed b A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., clothing man-ufacturers at Philadelphia, are on strike for the eight-hour day. The Board of Public Safety at Louis

ville, Ky., ordered that the police regu-lations regarding the standing in aisleand blockading of passages in theaters must be strictly enforced.

Walter A. Florer of Gray Horse, O T., well known as a trader among the Osage Indians, died in Denver from tuberculosis of the brain,

The announcement was made of the sale of the beautiful home site in Pass deris known as Carmelita to L. V. Harl ness, the Standard Oil magnate, fo

W. M. Pryor, aged 57, a prominent farmer, was shot through the heart and killed by Mrs. Ella Gholson, a roung widow, in a dispute over a tree near Paducah, Ky.

George H. McKelvey, aged 57, president of the Commercial National bank of Youngstown, Ohio, committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been suffering from nervous prostration for TCAT. Charles W. Hecker of Chicago an

John Kelly of Memphis, employed on the engineering boat Bamnee, were murder-ed and robbed near St. Joseph, La., by a negro named Asa Bee, who was car President Fanckner, in a letter imped at Cleveland, urges the members of the Amalgamsted Window Glass Workers of America to accept a reduction of wages in order to meet the competition of ma-

While trying to arrest some Italians at Torrington, Conn., Robert Newitt, a po-liceman, was fatally shot and L. S. Hall, chief of polics, was stabbed. Right Italians were shooting at each other when the police appeared and the risters turning the structure at immense crowd of possible them. Chief ple, every section of the State being respectively. Hall will recover.

chine made goods.

ROOSEVELT REPORTS ON CANAL

Sends to Congress the Annual Re ports of the Commission. President Roosevelt transmitted

Congress Monday the annual reports of he Panama canal commission and the Pannan Canni commission and the Pannan Railroad Company, with the Secretary of War's letter of transmittal to him. Speaking of the work on the Isthmus, Mr. Hoosevelt says:

"All the work so far has been done, not only with the utmost expedition, but in the most careful and thorough man-

n the most careful and thorough man ner; and what his been accomplished gives us good reason to believe that the canal will be dug in a shorter time than had been anticipated, and at an expenditure within the estimated amount.

"From time to time various publica-tions have been made, and from time to time in the future various similar publientions doubtless will be made, purport-ing to give an account of jobbery, or im-morality, or inefficiency, or misery, as obtaining on the isthmus. I have carefully examined into each of these accusations which seemed worthy of atten-tion. In every instance the accusations have proved to be without foundation in iny shape or form. "Any attempt to cut down the salaries

Any attempt to cut down the samries of the officials of the isthmian commission or of their subordinates who are doing important work, would be ruinous from the standpoint of accomplishing the ork effectively.

The zeal, intelligence and efficient

ublic service of the isthmian commission and its subordinates have been notewor I court the fullest, most exhaustive and most searching investigation of any act of theirs, and if any one of them is ever shown to have done wrong his pun shment shall be exemplary."

ELOPEMENT PROVES FIASCO.

Miss Busch and Licut, Scharrer May Not Marry After All. The two principals in the strenuous St. Louis romance, who apparently are not to be married after all. Brewer Adolphus. Busch's daughter went to Belle-ville, Ill., with Scharrer, who is a suitor from Stuttgart, Germany. They sought a marriage license, but could not ge one. The girl communicated with her father, who ordered her home, saying she could be married there just as well. How-ever, Miss Busch has been taken to the



MISS BUSCH AND SCHARRER.

that he frightened Miss Busch into con sent by displaying a pistol are not dis-cussed by Scharrer. He is also reported to have demanded a million-dollar dowry for his intended bride.

THREE STATES ARE SHAKEN.

Earthquake Felt in Kansas, Ne braska and Missouri. An earthquake shock was felt in Kan

sas City, Mo., at about 6:17 o'clock Sun-day evening. The movement lasted about twenty-three seconds, and was sufficiently strong to shake windows and rattle dishes. The earth wave came from the north. Dispatches from Topeka, Kan., say that the earthquake was distinctly felt throughout the eastern part

of that State.
Messages from Salina, Minneapolis Messages from Sainia, attention of Clay Center, Wamego, Marysville and Emporia, Kan., say the shock was very perceptible at those points. At Wamego buildings were shaken so that it was a constant of the control of th feared they would collapse. At Wood-bine, Kan., buildings trembled and doors were slammed. The most severe experience was at Manhattan, Kan., where cit izens left their houses in nlarm, St. Jo seph and Joplin, Mo., experienced dis-

tinet shocks.

The earthquake was also felt in parts f Nebraska according to dispatches from Lincoln.

PATTISON NOW GOVERNOR.

Democratic Anti-Liquor Man Inau-gurated in Ohio. Under unwonted conditions—both phy-sical and political—John M. Pattison was inaugurated at Columbus as Gov

ernor of Ohio Monday.

The political peculiarity of the cere mony was that the new executive is a Democrat—the first the buckeye State Pattison introduced a unique feature at gifts amounting to \$10,000 for missions the inaugural ceremonies by reviewing The names of the men who gave \$10, the parade while standing in a glass cage (ga) and Stitus) are withheid. which had been erected on the reviewing stand to guard him from the wintry air. Gov. Pattison had been ill with a severe

cold for several days and under no other

conditions would his physician permit him to venture beyond his bome. The spectacle of a new Governor standing in a glass case to review the

DR. HARPER IS DEAD.

ident of University of Chie

to Long Illness William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, is dead. His long struggle against the ravages of an intestingl cancer-a terrible, tragle, losing fight of nearly twelve months' duration-ended Wednesday afternoon, when, exhausted by suffering and wasted from lack of nourish ment, his life slowly flickered out. His last words, before he passed into the final come from which he never awoke, were murmured, half-incoherent mes sages of farewell to the members of his family, all of whom were at the bedside. The sentence, "God always helps," was repeated often by the dying man.

Bix weeks ago it became apparent to Dr. Harper's physicians that the sands of his life were almost run. His friends, his wife and children, and even the patient himself, recognized that the end was at band.

His strength failed rapidly, and the pain that fortured him became so extreme that opintes were administered constantly by hypodermic injection.



DR. HARPER IN HIS SICK ROOM.

Last Saturday morning his mind became clouded, and then Dr. Frank Billings and Dr. Charles P. Small, his attending physicians, informed the patient that he had but very few more days to live. With indomitable resolution the dying educator occupied his lucid and quiet moments in arranging his and the university's affairs, and in planning the details of his funeral.

In the death of Dr. Harper the University of Chicago, the great city of which that institution has for years been the pride, the whole educational world of America and the cause of disinterested, earnest scholarship sustained a severe loss. Dr. Harper was a wonderful organizer and administrator, and his achievements in that capacity have had ample recognition. But he was also a true educator; he had a passion for his profession and for learning, and his ambition was to make the University of Chicago not merely one of the biggest but one of the noblest, loftlest and most genuine seats of culture.

47 MILES OF BUILDINGS.

Value of Chiengo Structures Erected in 1905 Is \$62,000,000.

In 1005 is \$62,000,000.

The equivalent of over forty-seven miles of buildings, single frontage, costing approximately \$62,000,000—n record exceeding only by the phenomenal activity of 1892, the year preceding the world's fair—represents the colossal building operations in Chicago during the past year. The real estate transactions of the year, with a total of archives. tions of the year, with a total of ap-proximately \$140,000,000, also exceeded those of any year since 1892. Consider-ing all the circumstances, this record is probably the most remarkable in the history of the city and testifies to its phenomenal growth and prosperity. While abounding in interesting details,

While abounding in interesting details, there is probably no other feature of the year's building operations of so striking and suggestive a character as that covering apartment house or flat construction. This has been on an unprecedentedly large scale. For 1004 the total reached \$14,339,600, as compared with \$7,030,300 for 1003, breaking all previous records. The figures for this year estimating the last buil of Decomp year, estimating the last half of Decem ber, show the enormous total of \$21.5 \$69,000, counting only permits of \$5,000 and upward. It should be said that in-cluded in this are buildings containing both flats and stores, but these cut a comparatively small figure in the total. These figures are fairly staggering in their magnitude. But when it is said that the total residence construction, counting only permits above \$5,000, amounts to \$2,849,600, some idea may amounts to \$2,840,000, some idea may be had of the rapidity with which Chicago is becoming a great city of flats.

It also serves to suggest the rapidity with which the city is growing. For despite all these new buildings, builders and agents having them in charge report that they are being filled as soon as completed. The fact that rents generally are being will received soon. being well maintained would seem to

Sparks from the Wires

A severe earthquake in the Harpoo district in eastern Turkey was reported in a cablegram received by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Boston. Many are said to have been made homeless and destitute and relief is asked.

Mauning C. Palmer was convicted of misappropriating the funds of the failed American Exchange National Bank of Syrneuse, N. Y., and sentenced to five The Importers' National Association

closed its offices in New York after an existence of two years. The organiza-tion was formed to protect the trade from unjust customs exactions. Martin Green of Worcester, Mass., who had charge of the Chicago River tunnel plans, has announced his engage

ment to Mrs. Joseph Sampson, formerla of Chicago and now of Wareham, Mass. The Foreign Misisonary Society of the

Giboni Packer, a former attences for the Carnegie Steel Company, who was sued by Mrs. Mary L. Vetter, a Pitisburg widow, for \$1tal(##1 for breach of pror

ise, filed a plea of no indebtedness.

The new school law forbidding the playment of children under 14 in mills



Trade returns indicate Chicago. that the turn Into the new year was made with little interference to production. Annual balances and repairs have been well advanced with brief loss of time, and the activities generally progress under the encouraging influence of a promising outlook. Prices of all raw material sustain the high level recently attained, and bid fair to maintain continued firmness. Important com-mitments already have been closed in manufacturing branches and new business structures, while inquiries show that heavy orders impend in iron and steel departments, rolling stock and railroad construction.

Wholesale lines have accumulated bookings of spring staples, which com-pare favorably with the aggregate a year ago, especially in best grades of dry goods, clothing, footwear and household needs. Interior advices re-flect enlarged sales last year, and satisfactory reduction of stocks, suggesting that replenishment will be upon a liberal scale.

Retail dealings now are mainly confined to clearances, the more winterlike weather inducing a fuller disposition of warm apparel. Mercantile collections continue to show up well, heavy defaults being unusually small

in number. January interest disbursements reached the largest total hitherto nown, and this created much activity in banking circles. The payments reeased a considerable volume of funds. With this also appears increasing returns from the agricultural sections. These features favor increasing deposits here, but the demand for money has not subsided and the discount rate for all desirable loans is unchanged at 6 per cent, long datings being prefer-

Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-five, against nineteen last week and twenty seven a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

While unse sonable New York, weather adversely affects retall trade and reorders from wholesalers it at the same time highly favors the leading industries and outdoor activities and facilitates railway transport. Spring trade really shows rather more than usual life, requests for prompt shipments being n evidence earlier than usual. Clearance sales are a feature of retail lines and the season as a whole in heavy wearing apparel has been so far disappointing. Collections North and West feel this influence likewise, Bank clearings break all records for a holiday period, reflecting heavy end of the year disbursements and stock speculation. December was perhaps the best month of 1905 for the rallways, with an indicated gain of 12 per cent over

December, 1904. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Jan. 4. 1006, number 220, against 212 last week, 278 in the like week of 1905, 262 In 1904, 336 in 1963 and 346 in 1902, In Canada failures for the week number 22, as against 18 last week and 40 in this week a year ago.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report,



-Cattle, common Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.47; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, standard, 30c to 31c; rre, No. 2, 67c to 48c; hay, tomithy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; batter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 22c; potatoes, \$75, to 41c.

55c to tHe. Indinnapolis-Cattle, shipping, to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 Sie to 90e; corn, No. 2 white, 42e to 43e; oats, No. 2 white, 31e to 33e.

white, 31c to 33c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.50;
hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to
\$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 93c; corn,
No. 2, 40c to 42c; cats, No. 2, 30c to
32c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Cincinuali—Cattle. \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.19; wheat, No. 2, Ole to O2e; corn, No. 2 mixel, 43e to 44e; onts, No. 2 nired, 33c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 68c to

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75; hozz, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$5c to \$7c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 44c to 46c; oats, No. 3 white, \$2c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 68c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 83c to 84c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 45c; cats, standard, 35c to 32c; ryc, No. 1, 68c to 65c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 54c; nork, mess, \$13.67.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to 88e; corn. No. 2 mixed. 45c to 40c; cats; No. 2 mixed, 40c to 32c; ryc. No. 2, 67c to 69c; clover seed. prime, \$8.10. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$8.00. \$5.00 to \$8.00.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$0.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 90e to file; corn, No. 2, 40e to 5ie; eats, natural, white, 37e to 188c; butter, creamery, 21e to 27e; eggs, western, 20e to 24e.

Emerson Hall, the new home of the printed to the state of the sta Emerson. The ceremonies were attended by members of the American Philosophical Association and the American Psychological Association, which began their annual conventions at Cambridge.

Nathan Scott, son of United States Senator N. B. Scott, was benton into le-sensibility at Berhamy, W. Va., by John Whitsett, who had just been married and was being made the victim of a

quisites for successful sheep farming. Sheep do better when kept quiet. On no account should they be fright-

Clover is richer than grass in the muscle-formers; for young animals it is the better feed.

If well fed at night the hogs will he kent warm and not become hungry before morning.

Poultry houses heated artificially ere es a rule, undestrable because they are unsatisfactory.

It used to be thought that sait would kill hogs; but it will not. On the contrary, some sait is good for them, if given regularly.

At no other time in the life of the animal is the influence of liberal or of scant feeding so great as when the animal is young.

A fowl that is very healthy and in prime condition usually has that beauliful vermillion red color in the comb face and wattles and a natural bloom on the plumage.

One fruit grower says the best raspberries he ever raised were kept off ground, so chickens could not reach ripe fruit, but had fowls running among them. The chicks were extra nice, too.

In arranging a piggery, have the troughs so placed that any food left over by the animals may be easily removed and fix the troughs so that they may be emptled as soon as the swine have drunk all the pure water

However well grounded the position of the wool grower may be at any time, he is short-sighted if he neglects to look after the mutton side of his business. But at the same time he should not neglect the quality of wool and the interests of wool pro-

Mature hens, which are fed very sparingly for about two weeks and then receive a rich nitrogenous ration, molt more rapidly and with more uniformity, and enter the cold weath er of winter in better condition than similar fowls fed continually during the molting period on an egg produc ing ration.

Strange that the enormous increase in the use of auto cars should go hand-in-hand with the strongest de mand the country has ever known for good horses. How do we account for Well, one way is that a large share of the people who are running "automobubbles" are persons who never did and never would own a

The man who selects his breeding stock on account of the merits which they possess will be more likely to ob satisfactory prices for his horses than he who selects on account of pedigree alone, regardless of merit. The man who selects animals that possess both merit and choice pedigrees will or any other hard farm work on or be most likely to realize a profit from

A recent report of the pomologist of the Department of Agriculture gives a list of the largest apple pro ducing States. Of the States having 10,000,000 bearing trees, Missouri heads the list with 20,000,000 trees; New York next with 15,000,000; Illinols, 13,000,000; Ohio, 13,000,000; high enough that rabbits cannot reach Kansus, 12,000,000; Pennsylvania, 12, above it. A farmer in South Dakoja 000,000, and Michigan, 11,000,000 uses wire cloth wound loosely around trees.

In a sense, alfalfa makes a perma nent pasture for cattle, yet it needs intelligent care and careful grazing. It should not be tramped when wet frozen, and is better adapted to solling than pasturing. If not grazed is said to be fatal to trees. The mulch too close, if the stock is rotated from one field to another to allow it to get It is claimed that to prevent trees start after being eaten down, it will budding out too early in the spring last for many years. Gnawed to the and being killed by late freezes a earth, tramped when wet or frozen, it is soon gone. Cattle are readily soiled with alfalfa, and, treated in this way. there is no bloat or injury to alfalfa fields, and many more cattle can be kept on a given area.

Spinneh is a crop that is usually planted in the fall. It is hardy and endures severe winters. The may be broadcasted or sown in drills. but the drill system should be preferred. Another winter vegetable this kind available for the purpose. which remains in the ground until Any confingrations resulting from its spring is saisify, which, however, is use are due to carelessness seeded in May. Turnips if left in the easy to arrange a number of convenground will produce early greens in jent hooks and nails in the barn on spring, and so will the stalks of cab- which to fasten the lantern so there in the ground. The most popular for Have the appliance according to the affording early green in winter, however, is the spinach, though it is rath- driven into the studding at the proper er late now for seeding.

Calves on Separator Milk. It is quite possible to raise calves profitably on separator mak, by substituting whole oats in place of the butter fat which has been removed. Although the use of this milk has been decried by a number of prac-tical people, at the same time it only 100 not set the lantern down on any make it of as much value as the whole always danger of its being upset in

Dry soil is one of the first re- | In one case in their investigation there was \$18 profit per head over and above the cost of feed. In this case the calves were sold as "baby beef" at an average of 221/2 months They made an average galn of two pounds per day during the time on grass feed alone.

> Breast Bones of Poultry. The idea that roosting on a pole of

roosts causes crooked breast bones in young poultry bus become an exploded theory. One experienced poultry raiser tells us that after a great deal of investigation he has found that crooked breast bones result from the lack of proper bone-building food and from roosting on a perch. Last year he conducted a little experiment of his

One pen of pure bred Plymouth Rocks was fed a ration of bone and meat meal mixed with other feed once a day and another pen was given no bone-building food. Both pens had Both pens had roosts, while a third pen was without roosts and was fed no bone-building food. The pen that received the bone showed no signs of crooked brenst hones, while the mutority of the other two pens were affected. He concludes that it is hone food and not the absence of roosts that keeps the breast bone straight .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Water for the Sheep. As a rule, clear running water is the best for sheep, as it likewise is for all other animals, says a New York farmer in American Cultivator. It undergoes complete exposure to the air. and neutralizing of the organic matter in it. Water from sandstone or sinte rock also is generally pure. Water from limestone, however pecially if magnesia is mixed with it. may be very injurious. It is liable to produce various troublesome diseases, and one of these, known as golter, is exceedingly common, it causes swelling of the glands of the throat, the enlargement of which is soft and baggy. It is true that this ailment may be due to other causes, but water ontaining too much lime and magnesia is capable, nevertheless, of producing it.

Weight of Farm Horse The following from a Minuesota man is sound: I have been of the opinion for a long time that we are overdoing the heavy horse business for form use, or for real hard work anywhere. If breeders will begin to ook for bone, muscle, constitutional vigor, etc., more carefully and care less about size and weight we will begin to make more improvement in the real utility and soundness of our horses. We want men for what they can do, and not for what they weigh Why shouldn't we judge horses the same way. I saw a beautiful team of six horses at the State fair this fall. They were beauties in form, color and style, and weigh, I guess, near a ton each. But I've got a wagon load of wheat to bet that a pair of 1,200-pound mares on my farm could bush any two horses in that show team in half a day, at plowing

dinary farm fields. Full Care of Fruit Trees Young fruit trees need protection in winter, not only from the cold, but also from rabbits and other rodents.

The trunks of the trees can be wrapped with some material, such as old clothes, etc., or have a box a little larger than the tree set around it the tree. It will, besides protecting rabbits. effectually from against sun scald. It will last several years by loosening as the tree grows. Rotten straw makes a good mulch for young trees. It prevents a drying out of the soil during the winter, which should be removed in the spring early. good plan is to pile manure around the tree after the ground has frozen hard in the fall. The manure keens the ground frozen near the tree and prevents the sap rising during the first

warm spells in late winter. Lighting the Barn. It is practically impossible to get along without an artificial light of some kind in a barn, and the lantern is probably the most useful article of if they are left with their roots will be little danger of upsetting it, location. In some places a spike

angle will be just the thing. In other places a stout rope, or better, a wire, fastened to the wall securely and at the other end fastened a snap such as is used on a harness will make the best and safest plan for handling the lantern.

a balancing ration of grain to like the sheet of the foor—there is like the whole as much value as the whole always danger of its being upset in this way. Above all things, do not the foor—there on coarse feed alone house an ordinary hand lamp in the foor loaded shortung in acray style so laws.

Some feel on whole milk. a balancing ration of grain to place raised from the floor—there is way do better on coarse feed alone use an ordinary hand lamp in the than those fed on whole milk. Barty maturing is not hindered by one, then keep it in good condition as feeding in this way and the Idaho to chimney and burner, and there will as those was stooping over it, and his many way. value of the butter fat saved by Put up these different hangers in evmilk was more than four ery part of the barn, and in the other value of the eats consumed, buildings complet by stock.

Michigan State News

ARREST FATHER AND SON. . former Postmanter Accused of

ereting Property. The biggest sensation in Marshall for years was occasioned by the arrest of former Postmuster William R. Lewis, formerly editor of the Statesman, and his son, Arthur R. Lewis, former manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Holland, where his first wife now resides. Arrests were unde by ive officers at 2 o'clock the other morang as Arthur R. Lewis left his father's residence by the rear door to take or rig to be driven to Coldwater, twenty five miles away. Arthur Lewis a year ago married Miss Amella Greenfield, a professional nurse, whose parents are wealthy, in London, but the honeymoon soon became chilled and trouble arose causing Mrs. Lewis to leave Lewis' home three weeks ago. The husband refuse to give up her clothes and, although were searched, the other failed to find them till the other day when they unearthed the clothes in Mrs. Lewis' two trunks secreted in John Store's barn. Arthur Lewis must an swer to a charge of non-support and his father to one of concealing stolen prop

LOSES SECOND LEG IN HUNTING

Michigan Man Twice Victim of Accidents, Each Coating a Limb. For the second time H. K. Summers business man of Edmore, is in a hor pital in Detroit, to have his leg ampu tated, as a result of a hunting accident. Six years ago he was shot in the foot, and as blood poisoning followed, six successive amputations were necessary to ave his life. The last amputation stump of the leg just below the In November Summers went duck hunt ing and got the toes of the remaining foot frozen. Gangrene set in later, and amputation of the foot was necessary. This falled to check the disease, and a second operation was performed, the leg being taken off even with the other one

TYING OF NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Past Year Has Been a Record-Brenker at St. Joseph. The year 1905 closed with all mar-ringe records broken since St. Joseph has become known throughout the coun try as a popular Gretna Green for Chicaroans. Favored by reasonable weather during the excursion season, the marriage industry continued to show decided gains over previous years until a total of 1.542 marring; licenses were issued during the year. County Clerk Miners, who has entertained 3.084 matrimonial candidates, is of the opinion that, the year 1906 will prove a more prosperous season for the marriage in-dustry than the banner year just closed.

BEST YEAR IN HISTORY.

Past One Has Been for Michigan

Banks. Banking Commissioner Moore au-nomices that during the year just closed there has not been a failure in Michigan. either of a State or national bank. The year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the banking business. The State banks now number 285 and the national banks eighty-eight, a total of 373, and a gain of twenty-five organ-ized banks during the year. The capital stock of these banks is over \$30,000,000, a gain of \$1,600,000 during the year. The deposits aggregate \$251,322,000, or an increase of \$25,000,000 during the year. The number of depositors is 42,-917 more than last year.

BOY ROBBER CONFESSES.

Gladstone Youth Implicates Other in Series of Burgiaries. A series of burglaries was cleared up A series of burglaries was cleared up a tiladstone when Frank Latimer. 21 years of age, was arrested on suspicion by Marshal Murker. He confessed to three robberies, which have taken place recently in the city, and also implicated Earl Hoyt. 20 years old. There is also a third party in the affair, but Latimer refused to talk. Earl Hoyt has left the city and officers are searching for him Both of these young men come from highly respected families of Gladstone.

PAY THE STATE 860.048.

Inheritance Tax on Hackley Estate

The hearing to determine the inheritance tax in the estate of the late C. H. Hackley was held in the office of Judge of Prohate Present in Muskegon. After an immense amount of computation the total tax which must be paid to the State was fixed at \$60,048.10, one of the largest amounts ever turned in to the auditor general in an inheritance tax case. The quarter interest of Mrs. Hockestate will not be taxed, as she has only a life interest.

SHIP-BUILDING PLANT BURNS.

Big Concern at Bay City Destroyed at Loss of \$250,000. The entire plant of the American Ship-Building Company in Bay City was de-stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of over \$250,000. The fire started about 11:30 p. m. in the furnace shop and quickly spread to the other buildings. The unfinhed vessels, were, however, saved from serious damage and the isolated office and engine buildings are intact, but the comainder of the plant is in rules.

DELLAIRE PLANT BURNS.

Destruction of Woodenware Factory Follows Recent Similar Fire. Henry Richard's woodenware factory

was completely destroyed by fire in Bel-laire. The fire was discovered while the workmen were at dinner and was past control before the five companies arrived. The loss is \$20,000, with an insurance of \$12,500. This is a heavier blow to Belloire than the loss of the similar factory which burned two months ago. It will not be rebuilt at present.

CHICAGO HUNTER IS KILLED.

Daniel Olson Victim While Arr ing Wenpons for Snapshot.

hark could take a snapshot of them. One instantaneous. Olson's three companions carried him to the home of his stepfath ****************** Sunday School

LESSON FOR JANUARY 21.

****************** The Boy Jenus .-- Luke 2:40-52.

Golden Text. Jesus increased in wis-lour and stature, and in favor with God

It is one of the surprising things alon

if we have so little knowledge of Jesus

as a boy and young man, it is because for some reason God wished it so. And when God gives us no reasons for His doings we must just have faith that they

Nevertheless we are not shut off from conjecture, which may be encouraged and

guided by fuith, and may be of use in

teaching us to understand God's thoughts and ways. For instance, we have very little definite information as to what

Heaven is like. But we are free never

reaven is like. But we are free never-theless to try to imagine it, starting with the information that is given us, and building up our Heaven in accord-ance with it. Many suggestions are made which lead our thoughts on and on till we really know more about Heaven than we are told in so many words.

The Boy Jesus.—We may imagine

Jesus as a boy to have been very bus

playing, studying and helping His par-ents. He must have known what it was

to play with other children in the mar-

ket place. And as children of those times were brought up to meet the prac-tical work and emergencies of life. He

would spend much of His time carpenter

So He grew, like other children in externals, but unlike them in that He

from the first, fought against and over

came temptation. He grew strong in body, strong in mind, strong in spirit. He had health, wisdom and grace.

The R. V. leaves out the words "in

spirit' in verse 40. They were apparently inserted by some early copyist under the assumption that this verse ex-

presses the same thought as chapter 1:80, which is probably a correct supposition. Chapters 1:80 and 2:40 and 2:52 should be studied together. The statement is repeated three times in slightly varying

proper bearing upon the whole narrative Twelve Years Old.—This was an im-

portant stage in the life of a Jewish box

man in religious matters and took upor

Himself the duties connected with wor-

ship at the Temple in Jerusalem. Verses 43-40.—It was naturally a great occasion for Jesus. He would feel

the new responsibility keenly, and very

many questions that had already risen

Jesus as understanding everything from the start. The saying that He "advance

ed in wisdom" should guard us from

such an error. His questions would be real questions, put for the sake of learn-ing, not for the sake of teaching; His

time for tenching had not yet come. And issuredly His questions were not asked for the purpose of puzzling the doctors. When the feast was over and the peo-

avans in every direction Jesus did not join His parents, but stayed behind. Evi

dently He was in the habit of associat

ing with other boys, and His parents supposed that he was among the boys who formed part of the caravan. They

had full confidence in Him and did no

feel any anxiety about Him until the caravan halted for the night and He

Him. Did they not know that He mus

be in His Father's house? Probably He was altogether taken up with larger thoughts than had ever before come into

His boyish mind. He had forgotten Hi

and anticipation. It seemed to Him

parents and the home journey in the

that moment that of course He must be in the Temple, His Father's house, Very

spoken of God as especially His Eather

Very probably also He Himself realized

that God was His Father more complete-

ly than He had ever realized it before

onscious of a great truth which has be

come so obvious to himself that it seem

every one must see them and acknowl

edge it.

Jesus had been discovering Himself

and His Father, and in the discovery of a new thought forgot for the mo-ment His earthly relationships. And as the higher duty must come first His par-

ents saw that He had not been to blam

Though they did not understand His words, they saw plainly that He had

Subject Unto Them .- He set an ex

haps this word is added just here to counternet the impression that might

otherwise be left from the preceding nar-rative, that Jesus went His own way irrespective of His parents' wishes. To

be carried away for a time by a new

and larger duty was a very different thing from disobedience. He was a loyal and obedient Son, and His parents

Church and Clergy.

The Rev. E. E. Madeira, for the las

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ind man,-Luke 2:52:

Mrs. William O'Connell of Carsonville has just received a letter from her brothwho has been searching for her for er, who has been searching for ner to fifteen years. There were several children in the family, which was broken up while they were all small. The children were sent wherever homes could be found for them. Mrs. O't onnell was in three different places, changing her name as often as she did homes, until she was the Gospels that they give us almost no account of the life of Jesus up to the time when He began to gather disciples and became a public teacher. Of course there was a cause for this; nothing "just happens," and we may be quite sure that if we have so little knowledge of Jesus in ally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boa, living near Carsonville. The broth-er is the oldest of the family and has tried to locate the other children also, but has been unable to do so. His home near Darand.

COST OF RAILHOAD CASES. Michigan Has Paid Attorney Fees Of

Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin, who elephoned to Lausing recently to ascer tain how much money the State has paid for attorneys' fees in railroad cases has been advised by the Attorney General's department that the total is a little over \$40,000, as follows: Railroad tax cases ow before the United States Suprem ter case: \$19,038; deliganent tax cas against the Michigan Central, \$5.691.

PLANS A NEW BELT ROAD.

United States Steel Corporation Will Circle Lake Michigan,

The United States Steel Corporation has completed surveys for a road from Milwaukee and Chicago around the southern end of Lake Michi-gan, through Kalamazoo and Grand Raplds, to Muskegon, a line of ferryboats between Muskegon and Milwaukee being planned to complete the circle. The diis already in operation

FINDS HUSBAND IN JAIL.

So Overcome with Grief that She

Took Polson. Mrs. Plossic Murray of Lansing was so overcome with grief in finding her husband. Arthur Murray, in fall on a charge of larceny that she took poison. Murray was charged with stealing brass from the Owosso Sugar Co. His wife visited him in init and, after hermoning visited him in jail and, after bemoaning his incarceration, she took the drug while ne in a carriage, but her life

Four Miners life in Shafts. William Phillips and Samuel Richards ere killed in the Tri-Mountain mines a alumet, being struck by a falling rock Alfred Westerburg, a miner in Red Jack et shuft of the Calumet & Heela, dropped dead, supposedly from heart failure. In the Tannarack mine, Lawrence Bring was struck by falling rock and killed.

Jack-the-Hauser in Muskegon. Muskegon has a new sensation, in a mysterious hugger who attacks school girls on the street. Grace Cone, aged 16, was a victim who would have suffored but for the screams of her 5-year dd sister, who frightened the hugger away.

Injured in Fight, Goes Insanc. John McLeyd is a raving manine i the Kewcenaw county jail as a result of a quarrel at Copper Harbor, when he was stabbed and hit over the head.

Takes G. A. R. Coin. Thieves chloroformed Asel Bennett, treasurer of the Greenville G. A. R. 1988, and stole \$51.00 from under his pillow. The money belonged to the post

Miner State Matters, Flint is to have a Bijou theater. Oxford stores are to close at 6:30

The early closing movement is on at

Michigan is the third State in potato tereage. A series of revivals at the Methodist

church in Ionia. Company proposed to manufacture pure ice in Lansing.

Ed Buckley of Bay City walked 2,500 miles during last year.

Peach crop in 1905 in Berrien county amounted to \$2,000,000.

Divorces for 65 couples is the record of Ingham county last year.

A domestic science department will be added to Hillsdale college curriculum. Grand Rapids man accured of stealing and cutting up valuable timber for fuel E. M. Lawson is to succeed J. E. St.

John' as head of the State industrial James -wanta summer resort, died in Grand

Rapids Of four schools near Brooklyn, has five pupils, one six, one eight and

one two. Only local architects may compete with plans for Lausing Y. M. C. A.

building. E. K. Makley, aged 71, and Julia Spangler, aged 02, both of Bath, li-

Ella R. Carpenter has been appointed postmistress at Eames, vice O. M. Carpenter, resigned.

A Park Place boy in taking powder out of a cartridge and setting it on fire, burned his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Allen o. South Lyon celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A Lausing youth was given 65 days for striking his sister in the face and

throwing a vase at her. Judge H. A. Lockwood of Monroe has been elected president of Michigan Association of Circuit Judges. A Port Huron woman, in suit for di-

vorce, alleges hubby, just to be mean, poured syrup on the floor, and threw butter at the door and then made her scrape it off. two years associate rector of Christ church, St. Paul, Minn., has been called A limb, breaking from a falling tree, to the rectorship of the same in success

instantly killed William Stearn as he atood between two companious, all having stepped back to be out of dauger. He sion to the late Rev. C. D. Andrews The Rev. T. W. Bishop of the Apple lived in China township. ton Methodist church, Dorchester, was calling on a friend recently, when she The keeper of Passage Island lighthouse near Isle Royale says that during a storm in November waves ran sixty toward the fund for the complete

feet high, smashing windows in kitchen, sixty feet above the lake. be begun at once. A farmer of Vevay while prying logs, was struck across the atomach by the pry and thrown fifteen feet. He will re-Congregation Kneseth Israel, ortho-dox, has been incorporated at Appleton, Wis., and will build a synagogue in the cover.

(W. Beardsley, one of the most near future.

Mrs. James Harmon of Philadelphia prominent business men of Williamston, does of nuemas. He was 61 years old. has entered the community of the Re-ligious of the Censele in New York City. He stacked and had been in business there since and at the same time her 18-year-old so entered the Jesuit novitiate at St. An-M. L. Campbell of Leslie has been named by the State pharmacy mard for the new office of State impector of phar-

drew on the Hudson.

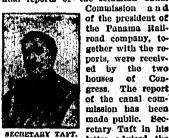
Temple Israel of St. Louis, Rabbi Leon Harrison, has been sold to a col-ored congregation. The Temple Israel congregation has outgrown the capacity of the present building. It will creek a larger and handouser house of werably farther uptown. maries created by the recent Legislature. His duties will be to hant up incompe-tent and improperly leened pharmacists and to go after the "local option" drug

TAFT ON THE CANAL

SECRETARY DISCUSSES ISTN-MIAN AFFAIRS.

Letter to the President on Panami Conditions Sent to Congress-Action on Type Delayed-Hallway Bond Issue and Markel Criticised.

The letter of the Secretary of War to the President transmitting the anmual reports of the Isthmian Canal



mission has been made public. Becretary Taft in his letter advised the

Con-

President that there is to be a majority and a minority report from the board of consulting engineers as to the type of caual to be recommended. and he hopes that the whole matter may be presented for submission to Congress by Feb. 1. The Secretary takes up the report

of the president of the railroad pany and discusses two transactions referred to in the report—the issue of bonds and their renurchase by the company and the market contract for feeding employes on the isthmus. Of these the Secretary-says:

"The question of issuing the bonds rns not submitted to you or to me before final action was taken by the board of directors. The policy of selling the bonds was a doubtful one and hould not have been adopted until after a conference with higher governmental authority. I have not the slightest doubt that the president and directors of the company acted in entire good faith in what they did, and, as they thought, for the best interests of the government; but considering the anomalous and peculiar relations be tween the directors and the company and the government, the bonds should not have been issued without your ap proval or mine.

"In view of this fact, by your authority. I instructed the president of the railroad company to proceed at once to repurchase the bonds. The bonds themselves contained a stipulation providing that they might be reprobably He hoped to get answers from the wise doctors of law and divinity to deemed either Oct. 1 or April 1 upon the payment of the previous in His mind. For we must not think of months' interest, the principal, and a premium of 5 per cent.

"Arrangements were made with the purchasers by which the bonds were bought back at the premium paid, 105 and accrued interest to date of repurchase from Oct. 1. To make the repurchase it was at first thought necessary for the railroad company to borrow \$400,000 from the canal commission.' In future, the Secretary says, ques

tions of this character "will not be acted upon until after conference with the proper authorities."

Discusses Markel Contract.

Secretary Tast then discusses the ancellation of the Markel contract for feeding the Panama laborers. He

did not come to them.

When they went back to the city they found Him in the Temple, absorbed in conversation with the doctors. His mother reproached Him mildly for havsays: "The reason for the cancellation of the contract was that, in carrying out Mr. Markel's recommendations, the ing caused His parents anxiety. But He wondered, seemingly, that they should think it necessary to look for railroad company, under Mr. Stevens, had been able to furnish food to its employes and those of the commission at a less price than that fixed in the contract. Mr. Markel still insists that the estimate of cost made by him was reasonable and that the results obtained by the company were due to two circumstances-one that all the elements of cost to the contractor were not included in the railroad company's estimate for the cost of first class meats, and the other that the specifications of the contract required for meals for the second class of emplayes a more expensive meal than His question, then, may be taken as the company was actually furnish-

After stating that Mr. Markel was ater allowed \$10,745 for his expenses under the contract, Mr. Taft says:

"This action was taken without consulting either you or me, and was not brought to my attention until some time after my return from Panama on Nov. 15. Looked at from a purely and strictly legal standpoint, if the amendment of the contract with re spect to the cancellation at the discretion of the President was to be stric ample in this to all boys and girls. It was a part of Kis life as a man that ly construed, a cancellation would end the obligations of both parties unde He must be under restraints similar to it and leave them without any claim for damages by either against the other, and therefore Mr. Markel would seem to have no claim against the railroad company after the right of abso lute cancellation had been exercise by the president. In other words, it would appear that the payment ordered by the directors was gratuitous and without legal consideration,'

Mr. Taft says as the Markel clain after investigation, has been approved by the Attorney General, he asks the President to approve the transaction

Panama Rallway Report. The annual report of the Panam Railroad Company for the ten months ended Oct. 31 dast, submitted to Con gress, shows that after payment of all fixed charges and cost of operation for the period covered there remain presented him with a check for \$1,000 | \$354.248, or somewhat in excess of 5 per cent on the capital stock. tal earnings of the road for the trans portation of all kinds of traffic show an increase of \$102.294, or 18.77 pe over the corresponding ten months of the previous year senger earnings increased \$43,001 am mail earnings decreased \$2.434. The total revenue freight traffic for the period of the report, including both merchandise and cost, was 403,840 tons, increase of 26.73 per cent, and yielded a revenue of \$1,308,145, an increase of 17.93 per cent,

It is the understanding in Washing too that Madrid has prectically been and the state of the country place of the country place of the



1513—Juan Dias De Solls discovered the mouth of the Rio Janeiro river.

1515-Louis XII. of France died. 1521-Martin Luther excommunicated. 1523-Knights of Malta driven from the Island of Rhodes by the

the Is Turks. 1540 Henry VIII. married to Anne, daughter of Duke of Cleves.

1580—Catherine De Medici died.

1604 Jesuits reinstated in France. 1640—Anne of Austria, Queen Regent of France, fled from Paris to St. Germain.

Charles II. crowned King of Scot-1001—First appearance of women actors

said to have been made at Lin coln Inn Fields theater, London. 1695—Marshal Luxembourg died.

1608-Whitehall Palace, London, de-stroyed by fire.

1717-Triple alliance formed by England, Prauce and Holland

1724—Philip V. of Spain abdicated in favor of his son. 1725—Pope Benedict XIII. opened the Holy Gates.

1729—Many persons killed or injured as a result of a great fog enveloping London.

1735—Paul Revere born.

1737-John Hancock born. 1740-Renedict Arnold born.

1745-Gen. Anthony Wayne born.

1757—Attempt made to assassinate Louis XV. of France. 1757—Calcutta retaken by the English. 1762-England declared war against

Spain.
-Union flag raised at Cambridge, Mass. 1777—Battle between American and

British forces at Princeton, 1781—French invaded island of Jersey and met with defeat.

1784—Treaty between United States and Great Britain signed. 1787—Arthur Middleton, one of the sign-ers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, died.

-Georgia ratified the constitution of the United States. 1793-State canal of Pennsylvania begun....Alien bill passed in England....Third partition of Poland arranged between Russia, Austria

and Prussia.

-Josialı Wedgewood, inventor of Wedgewood ware, died. 1708-American Congress made gift of \$12,800 to Koscinsko, the Polish patriot who aided in the American

revolution.

1801-Union of Great Britain and Ireland. 1804—Insurrection of Irish convicts in

New South Wales. Breslau surrendered to the French 1814-Dantzic surrendered to Duke of

Wustemberg,

1822—Declaration of independence by the Greeks. 1825-Ferdinand IV., King of Naples,

1828-Fall of the Villele ministry in 1820-Protests received at Washington

against dispatch or delivery of mails on the Sabbath....Forty killed in a mine explosion at Lyons, France. 830-Methodism first introduced in

Germany. 1835-First newspaper issued in Buffalo, N. Y.... Charles Lamb died.

1842—English began retreat from Cabul. 1843-Steven F. Mason, ex-Governor of Michigan, died. -Girard College, Philadelphia, opened Insurrection at Mes-

sina, Sicily.

-Discovery of the magnetic clock
by Dr. Locke of Ohlo. 1853—Gen. Aristas resigned and Ceval-los chosen president of Mexico....

Spain enacted stringent law against liberty of the press. 1854-French and English ficets enter the Black sea on their way to the

Crimea. 1855—Victoria Bridge across St. Lawrence river carried away by ice. 1857—Assassination of the Archbishop

of Paris (Sibous). 1803-State of West Virginia admitted to the Union. 1875-Trial of the Beecher-Tilton case

begun....Garibaldi refused pen-sion from Italy on account of nation's low finances. Earthquake shocks felt in Mary-land, Virginia and New Hamp-

shire.....Archbishop Ryan Philadelphia invested with pallium. Emma Abbott, famous opera singer, died....Settlement of fron-tler dispute between Persia and 1801

Afghanistan. -Last spike driven in the Great Northern extension to the Pacific coast.

1805-Million dollar fire at Toronto, Out.Many lives lost in great storm on English coast....Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, W. C. T. U. leader, died. 1808—John D. Rockefeller donated \$100,000 to University of Chicago,

1899 Formal delivery of Cuba to the United States. 1900-Gen. Leonard Wood released forty prisoners unjustly detained in Cu-ban jails...British steamer Glas-gow sunk in collision in Doves

Straits. 1901-Philip D. Armour, Chicago millionaire, died.

1904 Confederate Gen. Longstreet died

The steamer Queen City, from the west count of Vancouver Island, reports that settlers at Colulet have leasted the wrock of the bath Face of Melants which draws ashers on the state of the Sea County and the state of the Sea County and the state of the last o

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Awake, Awake.

Awake! Awake! the sins are jule; the east is russet gray:
They fade; behold the phantoms fade that kept the gates of day;
Throw wide the burning valves; and it the golden streets be free;
The morning watch is past—the watch of evening shall not be.

Put off, put off your mail, ye kings, and
leat your brands to dust;
A surer grasp your hands must know.
Your hearts a better trust;
Nay, bend aback the lance's point, and
break the helmet har—
A noise is on the morning winds, but
not the noise of war!

Among the grassy mountain paths the glittering troops increase;
They come: they come!—how fair their feet—they come that publish peace!
Yea, victory! fair victory; our enemies and ours.
And all the clouds are c'asped in light, and all the earth with flowers.

Ah, still depressed and dim with dew, but yet a little while.

And relative the denthless rose the wilderness shall smile.

And every tender living thing shall feed by streams of rest.

Nor lamb shall from the fold be lost, nor nursling from the nest.

For aye, the time of wight is pust, and near the time of rest.
And honor binds the brow of mab and faithfulness his breast—
Behold, the time of with is past, and righteousness shall be.
And the wolf is dead in Arcedy and the dragon in the sen.

—John Ruskin, written at the age of 47.

MY TEACHER'S LESSON

By ALLISON YE VELL

Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Publishing Co. "Mrs. Millman, let me present Mr Leonard to you.

I bowed over the white hand that was graciously extended and my ess bustled daintily away, confident that she had brought together two peo ple who wanted to be brought together-perhaps to stay together for a greater or less time.

So far as I was concerned, my hostess was both right and wrong. I was anxious to meet Mrs. Millman-possibly a little too anxious for my subsequent peace of mind. It had been long since we had last met and the old hurt was not yet gone out of my heart. How well i remembered the parting-that sad swirl in the current of life that had finally separated two people who had been drifting away om each other for a long time. Was it my fault? Was it hers? Was

it that of the man she had married and who, I had learned, had recently left her a widow? Was it my fault that I was not more ambitious? Was it hers that she was not patient enough? Was it his, that he had everything to offer her from a worldly

commonplace I glanced at her nce. She gave no sign of having recchized me and as I caught sight of he reflection of my own hearded face, onzed with many wanterings, I was at surprised. I had been introduced

As I dropped the hand and uttered

her under my pen name, by which had been known for years.

I have been wondering, Mr. Leonneet you. You social lions are as ard to meet as though you were real znrs, instead of the arbiters of the estiny of your characters.'

"It is very kind of you to be interted in my poor literary efforts." I id, knowing of old the power of her

plied, with an evident sincerity ich robbed the remark of its bold "I have read all of your books id especially the last. I want to ongratulate you on your success." "Largely advertising, I assure you, nous like breakfast foods or auto-

our success," she answered, with the ! roruish twinkle in her eye.

found little evidence of a knowle of women in your books, and yet or success rests largely upon what e world calls your insight into femine character.

haracter I had ever drawn had been or years her face had been before me



Not understand women? I understood her, at any rate; at least I thought I did and by the process of induction I thought I knew all women.

Her remark nettled me. are on profitless ground, I fear." I said, a bit stiffly. "I shan't ask for your opinion of my characters. They have all been drawn from life, I I might confess that most of them have had one woman for their model."

A flush mounted into her face and har voice faltered when she tried to

Your women have not the tree

omanly but a "I told you," I said ney newn from a wom n line w-belo e. they are true to lic.

, her fan

and trembled as it

"You could not buy inderst covering herself with an effort. "You make them act normally up to a re. tain point. Then they become men Love counts nothing with cenary. Love counts nothing with them. They all marry for money or Vane, she did that; and her loverhe shot himself, didn't he? I skipped the last chapters. You did not under stand your heroine, Mr. Leonard. Be lieve me it broke her heart to part with her lover in that cold, hitter way, It shadowed her life and nothing mat-

tered after that." "Yet she married well," I said, score fully. "It was all a story. Of course nothing like that ever happens in real

The brutality of my cynicism brought tears to her eyes and a sudden impulse came over me to take her in my arms and tel' her that the lover's heart was bro. en, too; that his life was shadowed and that in reality. instead of shooting himself, he lived But I resisted the impulse and spoke

"Believe me, Mrs. Millman, the book is true. 'Muriel Vane' lived and loved my hero-that is, he thought she loved



A little golden locket.

him. She sent him away in coldness and a shedow fell upon his life which can never be lifted.

'Never?" she asked, softly, "I have no hope of it ever doing so."

she said in a low voice; "es-

their depths that thrilled me with a thereafter is safe in his vicinity.

"There was the lover, the heroine, the tragedy of the parting, in my own sae went on dreamily. there the parallel ends. I was forced to marry, forced to sacrifice myself.

The lover left me, I could do nothing Her voice faltered natherically and

my heart. "You don't understand 'Muriel Vane" at all," she said passionately.

known and lost, who was found and who knew me all the time-my Claire forever and forever, rose and reld out to me a little golden locket At a touch it opened and inside it I a few withered petals of arbutus. 'Your lover shot himself." she said.

with a pathetic reproach in her voice. If he had treasured his love as faithfully as these petals have been kept, he would have had his Muriel after all. You did not understand Murlel

I the first time she had called me by my name. I opened a locket at the my watch chain and held it out to her. There were petals of withered arbutus inside it, too. They had all been gathered that night in June. reach me to understand her

I said, humbly. Clair. Since that hour I have been learning, learning a lear teacher's sweet,

"I have such a wretched Now I have an appointment with my dentist to-day and I've just thought of

"Well, you've remembered it in "But, blame it, I wanted to forget

The Height of Meanness. "Did you succeed in getting any money out of old Closefist?"

"Did I? Why, man, he is so mear that even the atmosphere in his office is too close to give a man his own i breath."

FEROCIOUS DOGS.

me Huskies, Once They Taste Experiences of a British Mission in Extreme ferocity and treachery are A remarkable story of hardship and

in the very literal sense of chewing try, sixty cavalry, with a large supply while the little boy romped in the across almost waterless desert, whence to see that all was well.

Suddenly there was a commotion that sent the mother flying in a frenzy of 500 miles over uninhabited, waterof fear to the door. One plercing less country between Quetta and Selsscream had come from the child, to tan, and three men and a number of be succeeded by a riot of yelps, snarts animals were frozen to death. The and howls. The sight that greeted the camp was formed at Kuhak, a bare, mother was appalling. The boy was desolate spot, wind-swept, with alter down, with the pack of huskies tum- nations of extreme heat and cold, and bling over one another to get at him, here the mission stayed two and a half while the big mastiff gallantly fought summers. to save his young charge from their distended fungs. later learned, had fallen on a patch of while on duty in the waterless deser ice, and the huskies, ever on the alert of Dash-i-Margo, which had never befor an advantage to attack, had set fore been visited or surveyed. He ven upon him in an instant. The mastiff, tured too far from water, and, owing who was a few feet away, sprang im- to the intense heat, was unable either

come the huskles' fear of the mastiff, penalty with their lives. but, while he could not save his charge from being shockingly bitten, his herole onslaught upon the pack of mad-dened brutes prevented them from men and animals. The disease also tearing the boy to pieces on the spot, and thus enabled the mother to reach her child before it was too late. The agent's wife could not tell you how the boy away from the cruel fangs of ty-eight the huskies and fled with him to the house, while behind her the dogs fought one another to lap up the blood that dripped from his wounds, All night the unfortunate child walled in pain, which sound caused the dogs to gather close to the house and howl and howl for the prey they had been robbed of.

The next day the frosty air about replied. "I know my model too the post rang repeatedly to the reports of a rifle, and when the usual silence "I am deeply interested in the that broods over the wilderness had been restored, twelve husky dogs lay so like my own."

The story is dead in the snow. It was an act not so like my own."

so much of retributive justice as of Her eyes never wavered as they necessary protection; once a husky gets net mine, but there was something in a taste of human blood, no person

BOYS AT \$50 EACH.

Part of Commerce.

On the same steamer by which I reached Benguela there were five little native boys, conspicuous in striped Jerseys, and running about the ship again that rising hope mounted into like rats, writes a traveler in Harmy heart.

Big rats, writes a traveler in Harmy heart. about 10 or 12 years old, perhaps less. "She I do not know where they came from, wrote to her lover to come back- but it inust have been from some far wrote many times. She told him that off distant part of the interior, for like love was all in all; that she loved all natives who see stairs for the first The letters were never and their hands and knees. They were it was then that she morried traveling with a Portuguese, and with -for money, the world said; but the in a week of landing at Benguela he money saved her father from commercers. Their price was nearly \$50. Their cial ruin. She gave her husband re owner did rather well, for the boys spect and honor, but her 'ove she kept were small and thin-hardly bigger sacred in her own heart, dedicated to than another native slave boy who the world. the memory of the old days. She was at the same time given away by kept it enshrined with a tendril of one Portuguese friend to another as a pain went through me and then Claire rather higher than I expected, and the on the offer to myself.

Bierele Was the Quickest. clided to put the matter to a practical cause it was originally that of should be sent to some friends in tance of two and a half miles. To cona cyclist, a cab, an omnibus, the Paris livery. The message was also to be telegraphed and telephoned.

The results were as follows: The minutes was second. The messenger who took the "tube" required 31 minutes to cover the distance; the omnibus, 34 minutes; the telegram, 35 minutes, and the "pneumatic" postcard, 3 hours and 3 minutes. The telephone message could not be delivered at all, owing to the line being blocked.

leep, and its father does, she always uspects him of having given it soothing syrup.

If it is father who argues the children out of bed in the morning, in deal quicker.

A STORY OF GREAT HARDSHIP

charges brought against the Eskimo or suffering is told by the mission under basis is proved by an incident border- and a half years demarking the bounding on a tragedy that recently oc- ary between the Persian and Afghan curred at the Cartwright post of the territories in Selstan, about which Hudson Bay Company. there was a quarrel. No fewer than The 6-year-old son of the agent, well fifty members of the mission lost their wrapped up in fur, left the post house lives, some from heat and thirst, othone day to play about the door. With ers from being frozen to death, and him was his faithful companion and some from drowning and hydrophobia. protector, a big mastiff that the agent while nearly 5,000 camels and 120 had brought from England. The husk- horses succumbed. The mission concomposed the post team of sisted of eleven British officers, a sledge haulers at first had attempted large staff of survey and irrigation exto welcome the mastiff to their midst perts, an escort of 200 native infanhim up; but, by dint of giving two or of transport, including the Fifty-eighth three of the pack a good mauling, the Camel Corps—in all a total of 1,500 mastiff had established it, once for all, men, 200 horses and 2,200 camels. As that he was not their meat. So now the base was at Quetta, 500 miles snow the huskies skulked about at a all stores except grain and fodder and safe distance. From out the window a few local commodities had to be imthe child's mother glanced occasionally ported, the difficulty of feeding the mission can be well appreciated.

Five weeks were taken in the march

One of the most tragic experience The child, it was was the death of an Indian surveyor to move forward or to retract his steps Their lust for human flesh had over. He and seven of his followers paid the

Last winter all the jackals with which Seistan abounds for some un spread to the wolves, who played great havoc. Four members of the mission were bitten, one of whom dled of hy drophobin. A mad wolf which attacked the camp of the camel corps bit sevenforty-eight of the camels and the horse died of hydrophobia. On another occa slop a horde of mad wolves tried un-Selstanis themselves were so overcome they actually killed off all but a very few of their dogs, on whom they depend for sufety and security at night

Great suffering was caused by the winds. During the summer what is known as the 120-day wind attained a velocity of anything up to seventy miles an hour, and it was impossible to venture out except perhaps for an hour in the evening, when it slightly modcrated. The air was full of dust and salt, and was extremely painful. In the winter terrific blizzards, with intense cold, were common experiences. The last visitation of this sort was on March 29 of last year, when the tem-Trafficking in Human Beings Still perature dropped to 4 degrees above zero and the wind registered 120 miles an hour. In this storm 600 camels were

killed.

Maintaining Ocean Cables. The difficulty attending the efficient naintenance of the network of submarine telegraph cables, by which intelligence is flashed to the uttermost ends of the earth, is illustrated by the reports that no fewer than six of these these two States are practically uncables were damaged by the typhoon him better than everything else in the time they went up and down them on which recently raged over the East the excluded class "persons who have of the lines that followed, but, before China seas.

The various cable companies are, course, prepared for contingencies of duels and Minnesota Indians "lacking marriage was bateful to her and the had sold them all to other white own- this kind, and a feet of some forty- customs of civilization." Tennessee six specially constructed vessels are raises no qualifications as to sanity constantly employed in laying and re- and Wisconsin excludes those who bet pairing cables in different parts of on elections in that State,

The magnitude of these operations may be realized when it is said that the length of the cable lying along the Arbutus! The dear sweet symbol of this part of the country I have found bed of the ocean is something like bur love of long ago! An arony of our love of long ago! An arony of the price of human beings ranging 225,000 miles. Of these considerably more than one-half are British, while Millman, the old Claire, the dear, love man who told me the price of the boys ing, tender, suffering Claire, that I had the price of the boys of the boys in the price of the boys in had himself been offered one of them, words per annum. The cables lie at at that figure, and was simply passing various depths, the greatest known depth of the ocean being 5.68 miles in the North Pacific.

It would be interesting to try in Romans Fixed Our Rattway Gauge.

America an experiment made a Paris The ancient Romans made the the other day. Some frequencers of a standard gauge of our present rallcafe in the center of the city got into ways, says a British publication. The a dispute as to the quickest mode of width of the wheel base of the most conveyance in Paris, and it was de up-to-date dining car is what it is betest. It was arranged that a message charlots which rolled about the Roa man roads in Britain. A recent speak cafe on the outskirts of the city, a dis- er upon the subject at Newcastle has the matter beyond theory. ver the message there were employed said that many years ago he had known an old gentleman who, in his "tube," and the pneumatic mestcard de- youth, had been associated with Ste henson. This old gentleman had told him that he had asked the great en gineer why he had adopted the still cyclist was an easy first, time 11 min-utes, 45 seconds. The cab, time, 23 explained that he found it was the existing gauge, and Stephenson had width between the ruts in the roads along the Roman wall and that he thought that if a world power like Rome had found that gauge the most effective he could not do better than to adopt it also.

Apples Improve Morals.

A recent authority asserts that the If its mother can't get the baby to generous use of apples will improve the disposition, removing all disagreeable feelings and making existen more enjoyable for all. He also de lares that apples are an infallible cure for the drink and tobacco habita. and that their nee as a daily article of stead of mother, they get up a good diet will have a wonderful effect upon fly. They settle on food which is after-

ORNAMENTAL STATES,

mulgate laws in the name of the empire only with the consent of the Federal Council, but this council is abso lutely controlled by his own country of Prussia. The Emperor is com mander-in-chief of the German army. In time of peace Bavarian administers its own army, but the troops of Saxony and Wurtemberg and all the other le man states are controlled by Prus-

When the troops are culisted they swear loyalty to their respective sover e.gns, but they swear obedience to the ders of the Emperor. The Empero has absolute control over the entire avy without any interference from e other monarchs. The Emperor has ourning and proroguing the Reichstag. ne laws of the empire, which are actically controlled by Prussia, take redence over the laws of the states are compulsory on all the minor

The little German courts perforn e service, however, which should t be overlooked. When the princes the great reigning families of Eu short of wives they can alys find ladies of birth equal to their milles, while the princesses of great perial and royal houses can marry upants of the little German throne their relatives without sacrificing ...eir royal rank and dignity.

AMERICA'S NON-VOTERS.

Residents of Various States Who Are

Barred from the Polls. Every one of the forty-five States as a different law as to voting, and he provisions of these election laws erate to exclude from the suffrage in ner. Thus, Florida excludes "idlots and duellists," the two classes being parently included as one

New Hampshire excludes paupers. clining them as those who are releved from paying taxes at their own e juest. Rhode Island groups paupers ad functies together. Washington exaudes Indians, but not Chinamen regon excludes Chinamen, but not ndians. Maine includes "Indians and naupers" in one category, and Michigan includes Indians and duellists.

Texas has a sweeping provision ncludes "idiots, paupers, lun... United States soldiers, scamen and marines." The purpose of this provi sion is to prevent soldiers of army posts in Texas from voting there i not a reminder of the reconstruction period, for Indiana and Ohio have the same provision of law.

California excludes idiota Chinese the insane, and those found guilty of felony, making no distinction between the four classes. Idaho excludes bigamists and polygamists, but Utah has no such provision. South Dakota excludes those convicted of treason, and North Dakota has a like provision, though prosecutions for treason in known. Mississippi groups together in

Michigan excludes the "seconds" at friend supplied these lines:

A Dreadful Threat Knocked Out. That dreadful threat of bringing into prominence again the distended skirt seems to have died a natural death, just as its principal modern promoter name of M. Auguste Person has been crinoline skirt ever since 1855, in which year he really did form the idea of making a skirt with hoops and sold his the occupation of devising switches and turnouts for an English railway company. As a fact, M. Person was

not the originator of the hoopskirt at all. The hooped petticont came into vogue 'way back in 1711 and became larger and larger until 1724, when it reached such ridiculous proportions that woman could not stand in a space less than six feet square. Politicians were just as chary in those days of offending women's fancies as they are to-day, but the nulsance became so in tolerable that pressure was brought to bear on Georgius Rex, and in 1796 the wearing of hoops at court was abolished by royal edict.

Higher Methods No Excuse The pickpocket had been caught in

the act and arrested. "What is the meaning of this?" he exclaimed, pale with indignation and struggling violently. "Gentlemen, this is an outrage! I can explain it all! You have no right to meddle in my business affairs! Besides, I can prove

But he was too insignificant an operator. He was hurrled off to the lock-

A French authority says that

among the most active agents in the prend of cholera is the common house LONELIEST SPOT ON EARTH.

Mittle German Countries of Which Point Barrow, the Northernmose White Will Soon Give Way to a William Is Actual Boss. Settlement on the Continent. A curious feature about all these lit-tle German courts which cost so much of the whaling and trading station at "husky" dog of the frozen desolate Col. A. H. MacMahon, which has re- and which produce so many scannlals Point Barrow, Alaska, is now on a visitnorth. That they are not without their turned to England after spending two calculated to discredit monarchical in to the States after an absence of six stitutions is that they are purely or- and one-half years. Brower is well namental. Although all the little mon-known to all sailors and whalers who old ommodore Vanderbilt, who had archs theoretically possess sovereign fare to the icy north, and has acquired powers they are as a matter of fact an enviable reputation through his uni- jedious eye, rubbed his hands with nothing more than vassals of the Emform kindness toward the men engaged peror. It is true that the Emperor can in the hazardous business of blubber to all his friends that the station hunting. He was principally instru mental in rescuing 300 shipwrecked. Within the next few months the work whalers in the summer of 1897, and maintained them at the station for an inal-remodeled at a cost of millions

> for more than twenty-one years, and during that time has rarely ventured | tion, is a startling epitome of the wellout into civilization. His existence is peculiar, secluded from the rest of the try within the last three decades, world, from which communication of . The New York terminal station of any kind reaches him only during a the Hudson River Railroad was origbrief period of each year. For the re- inally located near Madison square, on mainder of the time he and his com- the site now occupied by the famous pantons are ice-bound and hear noth; Madison Square Garden, but the coming from the rest of the world.

> white persons in the little colony. The the adjacent villages. When Brower of its kind in the land, went to Barrow he found 1,000 Eski- It was heralded in the newspapers mos or more, but their number is con- everywhere, not only for a brief pe-September and Christmas as the result of a visitation of measles and a mild

tinuous day at Barrow. The long, weary night, when it comes, lasts just and the first ray peeps over the horizon Jan. 21. It takes three days before the full orb becomes visible. Winter locks land and sea until late in the year. The whaling ships, the revenue cutter and only once a twelve-month, and their notonous life of the little lonely colony. The people begin to look for the arrival of ships from and after July the first wrenth of smoke or the glint 10. All ships must leave about the end ing ice-bound. From their until the next year Barrow is the lonellest spot

Longfellow Down to Date Congressman Allen of Maine, and a friend lately visited a well-known they hall from other States, and it is mountain resort. On their way from the mountain they met a lady of their acquaintance, with whom they confor their respective trains. The sta tance from the mountains, which were plainly in view.

The grandeur of the scenery was dilated upon, and the lady, in the venicices, while in front of the concourse of the conversation, started to quote from Longfellow:

The distant mountains that upreur Their solid bastions to the skies Here she paused a second to think she could resume, the Congressman's from this floor.

Could not be visited if near Without a purse of generous size.

When Animals Weep Monkeys and elephants show deep

motion by weeping. Rengger says he has often seen the eyes of a small South African monkey fill with tears when he was deprived of some coveted object or made very much afraid sory. of something. Darwin cites a case of The entire terminal, station and a monkey from Borneo in a zoological garden which was frequently moved to tears when grieved or pitled. During an elephant hunt in Ceylon one of the windmills, which are an ever-the spectators relates that many of present feature of every Dutch landthe elephants when bound showed no scape, are used for all manner of purfeeling except grief, and remained poses; for sawing lumber, perfectly motionless while the tears water, grinding flour and feed, and streamed from their eyes. Female very largely in the manufacture of linelephants are often affected in the seed oil and its substitutes. In the same way when their young are taken round tower of an ordinary wheat-

When William Goes Hunting. many goes out shooting a keeper ac- extensive storerooms, and the entire companies him, and when the game machinery for grinding and bolting is roused sticks a fork in the ground. 100 bags of flour a day. The arrange-The Kaiser, it is said, places his gun ment of the machinery is most interin the rest and handles the weapon pistol fashion. For everything that wheels being generally is shot a notch is made in the fork, Many of thee mills are 300 or 400 and when it is covered with marks years old and have a new one is brought into use. All a proof of the Emperor's skill, are Spain. carefully preserved in the Kniser's sporting museum as a record of the bags he has made.

Our Annual Railway Slaughter. According to the annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the past year, 886 persons have been killed and 13,783 injured on American railroads. There were 1.231 collisions and 1,535 decaliments.

But He Can Stop It. Boyce—That bachelor might just as I'e lend. well have gotten married. Joyce-Why?

Boyce-He has bought a phone

CRAND CENTRAL STATION.

#..0,000,000 Improvement.

On the day, 33 years ago, when the or ginat Grand Central station of the New York Central Railroad was thrown open to the traveling public. watched over its construction with a deep pleasure and gleefully declared would be good for 50 years at least. of razing the recently-remodeled origentire year, until succor arrived from -will be under way, and by the end the outside world. Many times he has of next year, in all probability, the risked his life in dragging the boats first foundation stone of the \$30,000,from wrecked vessels for a distance of 1000 terminal that is to take its place forty miles and more across the treach- will be put in position

The history of what has been the erous floes, saving the half-starved Brower has been living in Barrow, western hemisphere, and probably in nigh unbelievable growth of this coun-

modore decided to build his new station farther uptown at Forty-second street. Work was begun on it late in the '60s, and when it stood completed bring the number up to ten, and in in the third year of the ensuing decade ome sensons to twelve. The rest of it undoubtedly was, as the commodore the settlement consists of about 400 had meant it to be, the handsomest natives, who live at the point and in and most practically planned building

riod, but for years. For years, also, it and lack of medical attendance. Brow- was a famous show place, and every er tells how in 1902 he and the mis-visitor to New York, whether reaching sionary buried 123 natives between the city over the Vanderbilt lines or not, made it a point to visit the Grand Central station and talked about it everywhere to friends and acquaintances. From May 11 to Aug. 8 is one con- Its fame reached to Europe even, and both English and continental railroad two months. The sun sinks Nov. 21. for the purpose of inspecting its "long arch of glass and iron, its many par-alleled tracks" and other features that stouished and gave birth to wonder

by reason of their magnitude. And now, seventeen years before the nd of the period predicted for the usefulness of the Grand Central station, the famous structure must go. It will be replaced by one of the finest depots ever planned. Fifty-six acres 20, seanning the horizon engerly for are now being excavated to provide of a sall. But some seasons the first station building itself will cover eight ship does not reach the point until Aug. acres, and \$17,000,000 will be expended on it. The forty-eight acres of of August or else run the risk of ve- station yard will enable trains to be made up within the shadow of the de-pot, and \$13,000,000 will be expended

On the street level of the new structure will be a vast ticket lobby, 90x300 feet. Express passengers will leave this lobby through three main arches and descend to the floor of the express, or grand concourse. The length of this will be 470 feet, its width 460 feet, and reced a few moments while waiting the height from the floor to the great dooned roof 150 feet. Back of the lobby and also fifteen feet below the street level will be a waiting room even larger than the ticket lobby, a mammoth restaurant and other concourse, the biggest thing of its sort in the world, will be thirty-four parallel express tracks. There will be five ways of leaving the express station, by subway covered footway and cab. none of which can be gained except

Immediately below the express tion and thirty-five feet below street its own but smaller concourse its own tracks, its own walting room and other conveniences. It will also have senarate subway and street entrances and exits, and communication with ticket by means of stairways when neces

yards, will be operated by electricity.

grinding windmill such as are comgenerally living apartments for two When Emperor William of Ger. families, a stable for the mill wagons, esting-n system of huge wooden cog

> As all the cities of Holland are built upon piles and are intersected in every direction by canals, it is not surprising to know that the great city of Amsterdam is built upon ninety islands. has 300 bridges, and that its ancient royal palace stands upon 14,000 piles driven seventy feet into the ground, This palace was occupied by Louis Bourearte, brother of the Emperor Na-

nway steadily ever since the days

when Holland was a province of

sa or 'ertaker and a funeral unrector is in their method of figuring

to' or during his reign as King of